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# THATCHER FIRM ON TAX CUTS

# Best way to create jobs, Tories told

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

THE Prime Minister tried last night to stem the growing demand from Conservative M Ps for higher Government spending to curb unemployment when she made clear to a special meeting of the 1922 Committee herunwavering belief in the need for tax cuts.

She said that raising tax thresholds would be more effective than larger capital. investment programmes in lowering the jobless total.

The Prime Minister also tried to calm Tory nerves during a difficult period for the Government. Then, pointedly, she reminded them that "high taxes had no part in Tory philosophy."

She told them, using spring Budget, she said: "You numerous statistics, that her second administration ment. That only leads to higher was doing much better than interest rates and destroys

Acknowledging that the there was already high invest-recent Tory revoit over ment by the Government in the students' grants had shown public sector. the need for improved communications between Ministers and M Ps. she "My door is always

In characterically confident. She gave the example of an mood, she told the MPs that average family man with two she was not worried about rebellions as there were bound to carp 130 a week to be better be mixing from line to take.

enthusiastic reception from the "They can't look to a sociasolution of her keenest for them." she added: "They critics were absent, being in the look to us to do it for them."

Commons Chamber for the GLC Abolition Bill on which 19 Tory Investment running M Ps voted against the Govern-ment and a larger number abstained the night before.

### Less inclined

### to hector MPs

Some M Ps said, with relief, that she had been less inclined than in the past to "hector" them during her 25-minute

However, her fundamental However, her rundamental message was absolutely clearing the Government would adhere to its economic stratecy despite the unemployment situation and that they all — M.Ps as well as Ministers — had to shown per-

She also tried to lift party morale, declaring: "Of course we have problems. There are always problems. But we have to keep them in perspective." Acknowledging the differences within the party she responded with humour, ending with the message: "I wish you a happy Christmas and a united New

Mrs Thatcher's end-of-year appearance before the 1922 had appearance before the 1922 had several unexpected events, including the miners' strike and the Brighton bomb.

The most important problem facing the Government was unemployment because of the human distress and waste." But she quickly reminded the meeting that unemployment was a problem across the whole or Europe. racing the Government was unemployment because of the human distress and waste."

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Then, in a reaffirmation of created in the last year.

# Pessimism on eve of pit talks

TALKS to find a way forward in the pit oute between the dispute Energy Secretary. Mr Walker, and a group of union leaders headed by the TUC general secre-tary. Mr Norman Willis, take place in London

But miners' leaders and the Coal Board chairman. Mr Ian MacGregor were united in pes-simism last night.

to anything. Without flexibility on the miners part there seemed little chance of a breakthrough, he believed.

"I haven't seen or heard anything which makes me think they have anything new to

Neither Mr MacGregor nor the NUM leaders will be taking part in today's meeting But Mr McGabey, who chaired yesterday's executive meeting, said his message to those involved was best wishes, hopeful of your

### Recall plans

Mr McGahev said the union had briefed the TUC on its position and was ready to recall its 25-man executive "within hours" if today's talks came up with something.

"We are anxious to bring about a termination of this dispute in the interests of the miners and the interests of the country," he went on.

" After 10 months our people enterprise and even people's ambitions to look after their are suffering. It is getting near Christmas and the children are involved and we are desperately anxious to end this hardship. "But it must be on a

> on the central closures issue.

> > news, and picture—P2 Editorial Comment-P14

### **DHSS STAFF** DELAY ENDING

Dismissive of the case pre-sented by some economists, she said capital investment attracted more imports than higher con-sumer spending after tax cuts. The Prime Minister, saving the Government was no con-

fronted with more special interest and pressure groups than ever before, added: "No interest group is more import-ant than duty to taxpayer, consumers, industry and commerce as a whole. Then Mrs Thatcher gave a highly sanguine description of the state of the economy.

at a record high

Comparing various figure after 18 months of this administration compared with the similar period of her first Gov-Government she said inflation was now down from 18 per-cent. to 5 per cent.; gross gross domestic product which had been down by 4 per cent. was now up 212 per cent. on

last year; interest rates were down from 16 per cent to 912 per cent; profits were up from 4 per cent to 7 per cent, the National Insurance surcharge had been abolished; investment was now at a record high, pro-ductivity was 22 per cent. higher.

Even unemployment, though

# Lawson dampens fears on lump-sum pensions

By NICROLAS COMFORT Political Staff

quell public concern that There has been particular he night tax "lump-sum" alarm, notably within the pension repayments by police service, that those retiring the Commons there was "no reason for anyone the lump-sum repayments to retire early" because of

the rumours. his assurance that he had no All assurance that he had no runny during commons Ques-intention of degislathin retro tions resterday to assure mem-spectively in his Budget served bers of pension schemes that at first to heighten confusion they had nothing to gain by among MPs of all parties as 10 retiring early to pre-empt his what he might have in midd. Budget

Conservative MFs have been structured increasing timease at that they see as an intentional strategy by Treasury Ministers of Fogung ways in which in the imposed in the students of the imposed in the students of the imposed. in the fluidest to allow income tax to be reduced.

# \*Coded message

beid by a sizeable minority that any such money should be directed to fight unemployment head on, there is a redespread feeling that a "Dutch auction"

AIR LAWSON: Chancellor, over the relative unpopularity sought, vesterday to al the various options has dequell public concern that reloped.

ted lump-sum repayments heavily caten into:

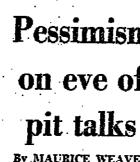
Mr Lawson took the opportunity during Commons Ques

Budget:

Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and
Ongar, concluded last night that
Mr Lawson had been "giving us
a coded message that he isn't
going for lump, sums but has by
no means overlooked the possibility of going for the income
of the Pension Funds or reducing tax relief on contributions.

"There were three options this morning and I think he has effectively foreclosed on one." Parliament

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By MAURICE WEAVER

The NUM vice-president. Mr Michael McGabey, said after yesterday's meeting of the union's national executive committee in Sheffield that its position on pit closure terms "remains the same."

And Mr MacGregor declared: "I doubt if the talks will lead

Ruling out the case for more investment, she added: "High personal tax destroys incentive,

Mr Peter Heathfield, the union's general secretary, saw no prospect of a union com-

Scargill in court, other pit

# STRIKE

Computer staff at the Department of Health and Social
Security on Tyneside vesterday delayed until Monday a vote on whether to return to end

But vesterday be entered the

on whether to return to end their seven-month strike which has disrupted pension and family allowance payments.

They did so after being arged to settle by Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association. He said that the stoppage had cost the union £600,000, and is to recommend the stopping of strike nay to Association. He said that the stoppage had cost the union £600,000, and is to recommend the stopping of strike pay to bis executive today.

Local strike leaders want to terrorism."

It was Mr Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, who best summed up Mr Wakeham's presence, saying "it personified the triumph of democracy over the terrorism."

continue the stoppage over shift changes—a strike that has already been abandoned by two other Civil Service unions.

### PRODUCTION UP : By Our Political Staff

Manufacturing production in the third quarter of the year was 23 per cent up on the level for 1983 despite the miners' strike. Mr Lawson. Chancellor of the Exchequer. said yesterday in a Commons written answer.

### ICI U.S. BID By Our Business Correspondent

A \$750 million (£650 million) agreed cash bid was announced yesterday, by ICI, for the chemical operations of Beatrice Companies, the biggest food group in the United States. It is the biggest American take-over so far by a wholly owned British company. City report-P17

THATCHERS' 33rd By Our Political Staff

Mrs Thatcher, and her hus band. Denis, yesterday cele-brated their 35rd wedding anniversary. There was no anniversary. There was special celebration planned.

NOTT TO HEAD BANK Sir John Nott, 52, the former Defence Secretary, is to take over the chairmanship of bankers, from Mr Ian Fraser, who retires next August. City details—P17

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# FREEZE ON **POSTAL PRICES**

Mr John Wakeham, Govt. Chief Whip, who was

his office in Downing Street yesterday.

MPs cheer return of

Brighton survivor

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

HE.Government Chief Whip, Mr John Wakeham,

first time since being injured in the Brighton bomb-

ing amid the loud cheers;

of M Ps on all sides.

hing buried under tons of rubble in the Grand Hotel.

His wife. Roberta, was one

of the five people killed by

When Mr Wakeham was

finally freed from the rubble.

both his less were crushed and doctors doubted whether be

But yesterday he entered the

Chamber on crutches-proof

that his progress has been re-

markable, although he is still

Triumph over terrorism

Almost the whole House-rose

full-time in the New Year:

Commons Sketch-Back Page

TRADING PROMISE

A do-it-vourself chain, B & Q. gave-promises in the High Court vesterday that they would not trade in prohibited goods on Sundays. The undertakings were given after applications for injunctions were made by

AIRBUS ORDER

Turkish Airlines, vesterday

signed a contract for seven Airbus A-310 aircraft with an

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them last year.

York City Council:

the IRA bomb.

took his seat in the Commons yesterday for the

injured in the Brighton hotel bombing, outside.

By Our Business Correspondent

POST OFFICE, profits for the half-year to October rose by £2 million to £49 million and there will be a freeze on basic postal prices at least until next September, it was announcod yesterday.

Sir Ronald Dearing, chairman. said the postal business made a pre-tax profit of £41 million against £58 million while Giro was down by £1 million to £8 million. But the quality of service had

dropped, with deliveries running below target level. The sharp rise in disputes was partly blamed for the deterioration.

The Post Office is meeting the to welcome Mr Wakeham although some Labour Left; wingers remained noticeably seated, inculding Mr Heffer, former Labour party chairman, and Mr Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover. financial targets set by the Government and exceeding objectives for improving productivity.

Before going into the Cham-ber. Mr Wakeham said he expected to be back at work LIZ TAYLOR'S No.8 By Our New York Staff Flizabeth Taylor, 52. has become engated to Dennis Stein, a 52-year-old American public relations consultant she He added: "I can't be doing too much work yet but it is very good to be back." met only five weeks ago. It will be her eighth marriage and Mr

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option for seven more. The European consortium Airbus Industric anounced in Paris. Industrie anounced in Paris. The value of the contract was not disclosed.—Reufer. ESCAPE FOILED

Escape plot by mass mur-The 600 civil servants at the derer Denis Nilson foiled. Export Credit Guarantee De Wakefield Prison offers partment in Cardiff have been found hacksaw blade hidbanned from holding Christmas den on ledge outside cell parties in the building they where he is serving life for share with Welsh office because hilling 15 mgn. Authorities of rowdy behaviour by some of have linked blade to Nilsen, them last year and inquiry continuing to discover how he got it.

# TELECOM **PLOTTERS** 'STUNG'

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

THE Government is considering whether to prosecute a group of speculators who attempted to cash in on the British Telecom share sale by making hundreds of applications.

Eight or nine speculators have been identified, but the Government has already "stung" them by cashing cheques worth £850,000 submitted with the applications.

None has been allocated any shares and they are now faced with a sizeable interest bill on money borrowed to finance what was described as a carefully orchestrated operation. The money will be returned to them eventually, but in the meantime the Government is carning interest.

The speculators were caught by the merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson, who handled the c5-9 billion flotation for the Government, in "Operation Stag," mounted to stop speculators breaking rules and submiting more than one application application. ior shares,

out speculators who made postical offence exception in its obtions multiple applications, most classic form," he said, but mounted an intensive in . The ruling means that it vestigation to catch other. vestigation to catch others who had been more skilled.

### Forged names

They found that some specu lators had organised syndicates sending in hundreds of very small applications, many in applications, many in forged names. The speculators reasoned that the issue would be heavily oversubscribed, and hanked on cetting small allo-

But investigators examined but investigators examined he was among a group of signatures, and traced cheques I.R.A. gunmen who took over a hack to hanks in their offerts. back to banks in their efforts to pin down the syndicates who had employed messengers to vov would shortly pass by send many of the forms by post. Three or four hours later, the send many of the forms by post from different places and deliver hundreds of others by

of an attempt to deceive.

British Telecom shares in his case. finished the day yesterday at Two days later, the judge 96p, and are now showing a found him guilty in absentia profit of 48p on the down pay- of murder, attempted murder. ment price of 50p.

### PORT CHIEF TO HEAD HEALTH SERVICE

By Our Health Services Correspondent

Mr Victor Paige, 59, chair-nan of the Port of London Authority and deputy chairman of the National Freight Consorts ium, has been appointed to the newly-created post of chairman of the National Health Service

His appointment, at a salary of £70,000, ends months of speculation that Mr Fowler. Social Services Secretary, had been finding it difficult to find a suitable candidate willing to take over responsibility for the running of the N.H.S.

The creation of the post fol lows recommendations of the Griffiths report earlier this year that the direction of the N H S should be reorganised for greater efficiency on the lines of business management.

### MAURITANIA ARREST Ousted in his absence. Presi-

dent Mobammed Khouna Ould Haidalla of Mauritania flew home from the Ivory Coast to Nouskehott yesterday and was arrested, according to sources in Dakar. He had been attending a Franco-African meeting Stein has given her a 20-carat sapphire ring set with diamonds. n Burundi.—Reuter.

16 GAS DEATHS

### Punjah province vesterday. Gas pressure caused the blast.-Reuter. HONDA RECALL

By Our Motoring Staff Honda announced in Japan vesterday that 526,775 Accord cars made in the 12 months to August 1982 are to be recalled to remedy wiring defects.

### Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Troughs of low pressure will move N.E. across Britain. LONDON, S.E. AND CEN. S. ENGLAND,
MIDI WEST: Rain clearing, then
sunny spells and isolated
showers. Wind variable light becoming W. moderate. Max.

E. Avgill, E. England: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, clearer and drier later, Wind variable light becoming W. mod. 45F (7C).
Change Is., S.W. England, S. Walls: Sanny spells, scattered showers. Wind W. mod., or tresh, 48F (9C). i, North Sea: Wind S.W. force of or A Sea moderate.

TRUIT OF DOVER, ENG. CH. (E.), S. GLONGE'S CH: W. 5 or 6-7. Moderate or rough, Outlook: Generally drier. Weather Maps-F14

# IRA killer of soldier escapes extradition

By LAN BALL in New York

PRITAIN'S request for the extradition of an IRA gunman convicted of the 1930 murder of a British Army captain was refused vesterday by a federal judge in New York on the grounds that the killing was a " political " act exempt from the Anglo-American extradition treaty.

The ruling angered and dismayed British officials in the United States, and was seen as a setback by those American law-enforcement officials who have been working to curb

1 R A activities America. But District Judge John! Sprizzo, who heard the

British extradition application, suggested in his written decision that he had no other choice but to refuse the The facts of this case

### Doborts, will be allowed to remain in the United States for Ruling studied

IRA man, John Patrick Thomas

But the United States Justice Department continues to interested in Doherty, and is likely to review his case once Judge Sprizzo's ruling has been studied.

Doherty has admitted that Belfast house on May 2, 1980 in the belief that an Army conhouse was approached by five

illegal possession of weapons years ago said negol and of IRA membership. with Libra were "very Continued on Back P, Col 3

### **BUCKS FIZZ** MAN CRITICAL

Mike, Nolan, 50, a member of the pop grup Bucks Fizz was in a critical condition on a life support machine last a life support machine last night after undergoing surgery for removal of a blood clot from his brain in Newcastle General Hospital.

newly-created past of chairman of the National Health Service:

Mr Nolan and another member of the group Cheryl Baker, announced vesterday.

His appointment, at a salary windscreen of their coach when its coach when it collided with a lorry on the outskirts of Newcastle on Tuesday night. Miss Baker was said to be comfortable:

# Dr RUNCIE

IN PLEA

TO LIBYA By GRAHAM JONES

MR TERRY WAITE, special adviser to the Archbishop of Canterbury. has been on a mission to Libya seeking the release four detained Briton Mr Malcolm Anderson, Mr Alan Russell, Mr Michael Berdinner and Mr Robin Plummer, it was revealed vesterday. Mr Waite spent six days in

Tripoli list month after the Archbishop Dr Runcie, wrote to the Libvan leader Col Gaddari. He met segior Libyan 200 ernofficials, though not Col Gaddafi. Later each of the four detain-ees was brought to the British

view with him. Mr Waite said vesterday at The Department of Trade and Industry said urgent consideration was being given to whether to start prosecutions.

"They were anxious about what was being done on their whether to start prosecutions. Some 15 months later he what was being done on their where there was clear evidence escaped from a Belfast prison behalf and anary at their detenminant to deceive. while awaiting a judge's ruling thom. All four maintained their the release of three British mis-

sionaries in Tcheran three no of 1 KA membership. | with Libya were "very vola-Doherty managed to make his tile."

He added: "The Librar people I met received me in very warm and hospitable

way.

"I believe they are capable of the best and the men's release would help the whole question of the relationship between our two countries." "Forgotten" Britons in Libya

### M40 GO-AHEAD

The go-ahead for the £202 fillion extension of the \$10 from Oxford to Birmingham last night. An alteration in the route to avoid Otmoor, near Oxford, is to be considered. Details - P15



# POLITICAL BILL **OF WORST** RATE OFFENDER

By CHARLES LAURENCE

QUREAUCRATIC and political spending by the Labour-controlled Leicester council was to blame for the city heading the list of rate-capped authorities, a Conservative councillor claimed yesterday.

Leicester has been told to lower its rate by 56.6 per cent next year, from 37.5p in the £ to 16.27p, the largest cut ordered by Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary, under his rateinitiatives had worked well, money had been wasted "en-

capping scheme.

Mr Terry Harris, leader suring that trade unions are the Tory opposition, said fully involved." But Mr Harris of the Tory opposition, said endorsed the council's recrea-tion programme, which nappens to be its most expenthe effect on essential services would be less severe than it appeared if the Labour rulers cut out "unnecessary speading" and tollowed the Government's "racial awareness training course for staff cost £15,000.

An employment and economic

These involve using about £3 An employment and economic rillion of its £5 million development fund was £10.000 eserves, with an increased and a low pay campaign, reserves, with an increased and a low pay campaign, Government block grant and a £25.700. freeze on spending to 84-85 bud- A welfare benefit campaign

freeze on spending to 84-85 budget levels.

A welfare benefit campaign cost £6,000 in leaflets, £2,000 was spent on video apparatus leader, said the rate cap meant cutting net expenditure from the country of the control of the control of the control of the country of the coun

million to £49 million and was "impossible to comply with." He denied that his socialist policies had led to increased spending.

Mr Harris said the council's problems go back to the local government reorganisation of 1974, when most powers were removed to county council level. Labour took control of Leicester in 1979.

minorities cost £10,000 while a bus service to the city market cost £3,600.

Mr Soulsby, who was "shocked" to find his council heading the rate-capped list, said some extra staff had been taken on for such projects as race relations but there had been no "big increase" in employment.

He said all "potentially con-Leicester in 1979.

cicester in 1918.

Mr Harris said: "In the tentions spending" was peanuts anner of classic bureaucracies, compared to the spending on housing, rubbish collection and manner of classic bureaucracies, the council sat down and invented a lot of new functions for itself. He said the entire tier of local government represented by the council was

He said the council, under had developed public relations department relations department between 1301-02, and 1302-04
and industry in the council's spending went up
poortunities and race 7-1 per cent, but, after grant
cuts, its rate requirement went
some employment up 53-5 per cent. and created an industry in equal opportunities and race

Penalty puzzles shires By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent RAIL CRASH INQUIRY

trolled shire county councils will be forced to absorb a heavy loss of Government grant so that they can face the electoin May with rate ases around the

inflation level. when the Government said it be equivalent to an increase in intended to help them. The effect of the loss of grant, coupled with inflation, could mean rate increases in the counties averaging 11 per cent.

On the counties averaging 11 per cent. Out of the 39 shire counties, Berkshire would lose £10,400,000 battle-proven 29 are likely to lose rate sup- and Hampshire £15,500,000. defence systematically and the sup- are likely to lose rate sup- and Hampshire £15,500,000.

They have, in any event, been loyal allies of the Government in the past despite previous difficult settlements.

Dr John Cunningham, Labour

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recreation.

The council says its expendi-

while improved services have been paid for out of economies.

The figures show that between 1981-82 and 1982-83

inflation level.

Some county leaders were that Conservative Surrey would suzzled yesterday over why lose £15,700,000 next year if it hey had lost large amounts spent at its target. This would

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it keep its moisture. Clinique Cream Shave

**CLINIQUE** SKIN SUPPLIES FOR MEN

 $400 \mathrm{school}$ cooks sacked to save £1m

Daily Telegraph Reporter

**FOUR** hundred dinner ladies are to lose their lobs when Conservativecontrolled Gloucestershire county council cuts out its entire school meals subsidy in the New Year, saving an estimated £1

At present the authority loses 25p on each meal served. The meals cost 90p, but the charge to children is 65p.

It now plans to serve pre-prepared convenience foods—fish fingers, beef breers, saucage rolls, beans and chips.

The meals will be delivered ready to beat and serve, replacing the traditional method of cooks on site brewing vast vats of mashed potato and cabbage, sponge roll and custard. The children will also help themselves, canteeu-style, fur-ther reducing the number of staff required. The calorific value of the meals will be unchanged, as will the cost.

Redundancy notices to the authority's 1,150 dinner ladies are to go out immediately, with all but about 400 being re-hired.

Pilot scheme

Mr Henry Elwes, council chairman, said the new system would be helping to provide both employment for two-thirds of the existing staff and school meals for children, since the alternative to a self-financ-

worth had been a success with the increase in the numbers eating the meals easily heating the five per cent. target neces-sary to make the self-financing scheme work.

Blackest day

Opposition to the scheme has already been mounted by the council's blue-collar unions. ture over the years averages. Three thousand workers held out almost level with inflation, a one-day strike on Wednesday. Mr David Short, leader of the Labour councillors, said: "This is the blackest day I have ever seen in this council chamber for our staff and the children of the county."

Gloucestershire is one of only eight county authorities which have consistently remained in-side Government spending tar-

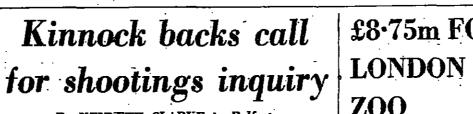
port grant. But the counties by Our Transport Correspondent hold their elections in May and most are expected to use their ford train crash in which two balances or funds from the sale people died when an express of property to hold down rates.

They have in any agent have in the counties by Our Transport Correspondent ford train crash in which two people died when an express and a petrol train collided opens people died when an express and a petrol train collided opens at the Portland Thistle Hotel, Manchester, on Jan. 11. it was announced yesterday by Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary.

> £100m RAPIER DEAL By Our Air Correspondent

Indonesia has signed a E100 million order for Rapier antiaircraft missiles, becoming the third country in the Far East after Australia and Brunei to announce a deal for Britain's hatte-proven low-level airbeing exceeded by the security forces.

"I think both the Government options for possible political proment and the security forces gress in Northern Ireland, all have got a direct, vested interbattle-proven low-level airtheir policies are and the basis leader described the Prime Indonesia has signed a £100



THE Government has come to the aid of London Zoo. which was facing bankruptcy, with grants totalling £8.750,000. Mr Jenkin, Environment Sec-

a "shoot to kill" policy. on which decisions are taken retary, announced yesterday that and how they are imple the 700 would receive £5 million in 1984/85 and 1985/86 and In a democracy an inquiry would not undermine the security forces, but rather help to relieve feelings of alienation. The

The zoo. which submitted a business plan to the Govern-ment in October, plans to tackle by bringing matters into the

A warning against pi will from today be "flashed on a large illuminated sign in Oxford Street as part of a police Minister's response as "immature and very damaging." attempt to prevent shoppers be-coming victims of thieves.

The Forum would be one ingredient of Labour's approach to the Irish problem, he said. to the Irish promem. ac adding that he was in favour of adding that he was in favour of some form of joint authority in the areas of employment and economy with a "consultative" role for the Dublin government

Mr Kinnock, who was in Londonderry to see local trade unionists, industrial and civic leaders. Hew back to London last night.

on security malters.

Mr Scargill attracting an audience at the window as he sipped a cup of tea

during a lunch-time break in a café near the court.

By KENNETH CLARKE in Belfast

MR KINNOCK, the Labour leader, yesterday supported calls for an inquiry into recent

shootings of terrorists by the SAS and other under-

cover soldiers, which have led to renewed allega-

tions that the Army has

But Mr Kinnock, on a day-

long visit to Londonderry,

stressed he was not seeking

to undermine or embarrass

the security forces.

### SCOURING-PAD ATTACK ON MINER'S WIFE

Police at Nuneaton, Warwick-shire, are looking for a teenage girl and three youths who attacked the wife of a working

Mrs Annie Mitchell, 48, of Hazel Road, Nuneaton, had her face scrubbed with a scouring pad when she was attacked in a crowded bus station as she vaited for a bus.

Chief Insp. Tony Jackson of Nuneaton police said yester-day: "This attack took several minutes from start to finish, but so far as we know not one person made any effort to help."

### 59 MINERS GO BACK TO WORK

The number of miners return ing to work yesterday was 59, making a total of 443 so far this week, according to the Coal Board.

Although the figure was a slight increase on Wednesday's total of 54, the Board accepte that it is unlikely to better last week's total of 667.

### FIRE CONTROLLED

Coal Board experts are conat Rossington colliery, near Doncaster, is under control. The fire has been burning since

### IN GOOD HEART

Mr Brian Hallington, 48, returned to work vesterday as a pit deputy at Bilsthorpe col-liery, near Newark, Notes, three months after undergoing a heart transplant operation in Harefield Hospital.

### 2,500 SEEK PIT JOBS

More than 2,500 men have applied for 255 vacancies as mission yesterday passed prominers at 16 pits in the Coal posals to trim the Jobcentre network with the loss of 550 links.

# £8.75m FOR **Z00**

up to £2,750,000 the following

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As an additional reminder. Scotland Yard will, for the first

time, be distributing free poly-thene shopping bags with the slogan "Picketpockets — Don't Help Them To Help Them-selves."

### German air link hope for fares.

Britain and West Germany announced a major two-year experiment yesterday to en courage more competition by nperalising air transport arrangements between the two countries. liberalising air transport arange-

British and German airlines will be allowed to operate services more freely across the North Sea between regional air-

### Directors' pay

Directors earnings were rising the rate of just under 1 per cent. a year in the 12 months to September according to a report published yesterday by the Institute of Directors and Reward Regional Surveys. The average director's basic pay was

### Textile jobs threat

Up to 200,000 jobs in the tex-tile and clothing industries, almost half the total labour force, could disappear over the next eight years, according to a report commissioned by the Government and published

### Sea-pilots cutback

Sea pilots reacted angrily vesterday when Mr Ridley. Transport Secretary, proposed legislation to furce redundancy un about 500 of the 1.421-self-employed men who guide ships into port.

### Steel pay offer

Steelworkers have offered their first national pay rise for three years, 3-25 per cent plus another two per cent. made up by tansferring bonus already carned into basic pay.

### Docks for Trident Drydocks and other facilities

costing £200 million are to be built at Rosyth dockvard on the Forth to refit Trident sub-

# Jobcentre cuts

# Police planned my arrest at plant, says Scargill

By JAMES O'BRIEN

MR ARTHUR SCARGILL, miners' president, told Rotherham stipendiary magistrates yesterday that police had planned to arrest him when he led a picket outside the Orgreave

John Nesbitt.

o the court on three screens.

Mr RICHARD KEEN, counself for the police, said Mr Scargill had refused to move on when requested by Mr Nesbitt.

The miners' leader had allegedly said: "Stand here, lads. Stand firm."

Mr Nessitt, in charge of operations at Orgreave, said that Mr Scargill had been at the coke works the previous day when 40 police officers and 29 pickets were injured in violent scenes.

escort them to a grassed area. way.

### We are staying

Mr Nesbitt claimed that Mr Scargill said: "Lads, we are staying on the footpath. He cannot tell us where to go."

Mr MICHAEL MANSFIELD, counsel for Mr Scargill, whose counsel for Mr Scargill, whose is being conducted through the NUM, told Mr Nesbitt: "You decided you were going to get Arthur Scargill off the picekt lines as coon as posible. That is what happened, isn't k?"

Mr Neshit replied: No, sir."
Mr Mausfield: "You hardly
gave him time to breathe
before he was arrested." Mr Nesbitt said: "I think I told him three times to move. took hold of his left elbow.

presence outside the Orgreave a deliberate decision before I plant the previous day had con-tributed to breaches of the The hearing was adjourned

Insp. ERNEST BRENTNALL told

coking plant in South the court that Mr Scargill's Yorkshire on May 30.

Mr Scargill of Yews
Lane, Worshorough Dale,
Barnsley, denied obstructing the highway in Highfield Lane, Orgreave, and obstructing Chief Supt
John Nesbitt.

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A 35-second BBC news film of his arrest was shown to the court on three screens.

Mr RICHARD KEEN, counsel for the police, said Mr Scargill had refused to move on

Mr Scargill said he had agreed to accept instructions given by the police concerning the positions they could take up and on the morning he was arrested, he was heading to the usual place.

Nothing said. when 40 police officers and 29 pickets were injured in violent scenes.

He approached Mr Scarzill at about 7.50 a.m. as the led and it was obvious that conform with limit to get onto the pavement. Which they did, but more pickets began to arrive and it was obvious that congestion was taking place and Mr Nesbitt asked them not to obstruct the footpath and to keep moving, his officers would escort them to a grassed area.

They had not been given any indication they could not go to their previous places and no police officer had said anything before his arrest.

Mr Scargill said the police had not been telling the truth about his arrest.

about his arrest. It was "absolutely true" that he had wanted to keep his men on the footpath and he was complying with the instructions from the

No one, in his view, " policeman or anyone else" was entitled to give an instruction which was unreasonable or change earlier decisions with-out an explanation.

He had gone to the picket line on each occasion alone and despite trying to avoid trouble, there had been difficul-When he didn't move, I decided to arrest him." He said Mr Scargill had repeatedly said "no way" when asked to move, got himself arrested. Mr Scargill's gill said: "Someone had made additionate decision has a deliberate decision."

until today.

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# TUC 'Budget for poor' seeks extra £2,300m

THE TUC'S Budget sub mission, published yesterday, calls for an extra £2.300 million public Child benefit should money to be spent next year to help the poorest

sections of the population. It says the money could be ancial year).

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The found by increased borrowing, Higher grants for (Cost £300 million). in income tax.

The T U C proposals do mark a change towards a more prag-matic approach than in prev-ious years when the trade unions have called for a complete about-turn in economic strategy.

This year they have given a more realistic "shooping list" for the Chancellor, Mr Lawson, The document says: "The proposals contained in this submission could ... be implemented without a major shift in the Government's strategy."

The TUC argues that the number of unemployed people claiming supplementary benefit is three times the figure in 1979, and points to a "startling" increase in the numbers claimand points to a "startling" increase in the numbers claiming other benefits.

In contrast, it says, high income earners have benefitted substantially from cuts in taxes.

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By Our Industrial Staff

creased by £5 a week to £9.85 and single-parent benefit should rise by £2 to £6.25. (The cost is estimated at £600 million in the next fin-

Increased supplementary bene-fit to the long-term unemployed (cost £200 million). The re-introduction of the shorttime working compensation scheme to encourage firms to

go on to a three-day week rather than make redundan-cies (cost £27 million). ncreased average weekly Increased average weekly wages under the community programme job creation scheme from £63 to at least £72 (cost £60 million).

Increased single pensions of £45.60 a week (up £3.80) and married pensions of £75.30 (up £16)—(cost £800 million). Restored cuts in housing benefit (cost £215 milion).



# **A Commission** in the Women's Royal Army Corps.

The WRAC currently have vacancies on their next Officer training course starting in September 1985 at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. The selection procedures are

The Corps is looking for young women who wanta more unusual and challenging career, which could take them anywhere in the UK, or abroad, serving alongside their male colleagues.

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# FORGOTTEN MEN FEAR OF FOUR LIBYA CAPTIVES

By JAMES ALLAN in Tripoli

THERE will be no Christmas celebrations for the four Britons held in Tripoli for up to seven months since the siege of the Libyan Embassy in London.

Instead it will be monotony. Monopoly and playing cards for the captives, who see themselves as Britain's "forgotten men," fighting boredom and

uncertainty as they await the outcome of court hear-

One of the four, Mr Alan Russell, of Holbrook, near Ipswich, Suffolk, said during a break, in a court appearance yesterday: "We have Mail complaint all decided we are going to forget about Christmas.

"But if there is any way you can get mail or information from our families to us it would help a great deal."

Mr Russell, 49, was arrested Mr Russell. 49, was arrested on May '13 after speaking by telephone to a staff reporter with the BBC World Service, calling from Algiers to ask about the situation in Tripoli following an attack on the military headquarters of Col Gaddan, the Libyan leader.

### Expired visa

Mr Russell, making his first appearance yesterday in Tripoli's Criminal Court, faces five charges, four arising out of the phone call and a fifth concerning the expiry of his resident's visa.

Mr Russell, whose case was adjourned to next Thursday for him to be legally represented, wore an open neck shirt Rritical Register. under a beige cardigan and listened intently as the charges were translated into English.

The hearing was held in the same courtroom where another of the Britons, Mr Malcolm Anderson, an oil engineer from Wallsend, had appeared the previous day accused of carrying letters containing informa-tion and material defamatory to the Libyan republic. His case has been adjourned until

Mr Russell appeared in the dock reserved for prisoners on bail, facing across the court a heavily-padlocked metal cage in which seven remand prisoners were held.

The proceedings were strictly formal and in accordance with the Libyan legal code which required all defendants be represented by a lawyer.

### "Not much protest"

Mr Russell told the judge; and two assessors that all he had \*\*Branded Mr Plummer, who done was inform the outside was stopped after doing a U-world via the BBC World Service correspondent that following the attack on the barracks absolutely clear. I have done interest is added for the past 20 world I have done nothing wrong. Tell the whole Government's control, ex-patricely world I have done nothing wrong.

\*\*He is a stantant of the maps I was lame." in 1962.

Accountants claimed they had been underpaid on royalties by as much as £2.518,946. But accountants on both sides are going to have to work out precise details and when interest is added for the past 20 years the figure could double. cousty and that life was quickly returning to normal.

ted. His aim had been merely to prevent extravagant report- body, do the best you can for ing of the event in Britain. us."

He added that Mr Hugh from the correspondent in London to say a letter was on the way, emphasising that the reports Mr Russell gave were purely about the normality of the situation in Tripoli.

Concerning his visa, be said the oil company for whom he worked as an English teacher had told him there was no need to renew it until he received his final money and was about to leave Libya.

While the court was considering the question of appointing a lawyer for Mr Russell he was allowed to speak to the BBC and me in an adjoining room where he smoked heavily. both cigarillos and cigarettes.

He appeared calmer and nore composed than might have been expected in the light of his ordeal. Expressing the view of himself and his fellow Britons, kept together in a villa in the capital, he complained: "We feel we are the forgotten men.

"We just do not know what Mr Justice Stuart-Smith is happening to us. We all abandoned the trial on the feel we are caught up in some fourth day after police had thing which is much bigger failed to trace Mrs Sue Catlin.

radio, and we don't hear much protest being made on our behalf, by our Government in particular."

He said the four regarded the accusations as either non-existent or trivial.

"To a certain extent I am relieved I have now come to court and something is in fact happening."

There were good relations between the four and their guards, he said. The food was generally good but it was clear from Mr Russell's remarks that horedom, and proceedings are boredom and uncertainty are causing depression among them.

They were also irked at not receiving letters from home and that their letters to home did not appear to be getting through. "That's very hard to bear," said Mr Russell, married with four children.

To his wife Carol, whom he has seen once, in September, he had this message: "Have a happy Christmas. Love to you all. Don't lose heart. I'm not." Mr Russell was anxious to in-

quire if questions were being raised in Parliament about their

Asked if he thought the British Government was doing enough for them, he replied: "I am not a politician. I am an ordinary man. And I can only have trust in what they are

### 'Daft questions'

While he was in court the remaining two Britons still to be charged were being ques-tioned in the State Prosecutor's Office on a floor above the

Mr Michael Berdinner, English lecturer at Tripoli University, was arrested on May 15. and Mr Robin Plummer, a British Telecom engineer, was detained the previous day.

Before being driven back with Mr Russell to their villa

"If I go to jail I have been stuck up. I want to come home State security had not been keeping our chins un as high involved in any way, he asser as we can. It's pretty tough

Dunnachie, British Consul in to him briefly said he would do months by magistrates at Tripoli, had received a cable what he could to meet Mr Strangeways Court, Manches Plummer's request for "some warm woollies.

Mr. Plummer explained: "If's frightfully difficult to be British when you're standing there trembling with cold."

### MURDER TRIAL HALTED BY LOST WITNESS

A murder trial jury at Bod-nin Crown Court, Cornwall, min

was dismissed vesterday and a re-trial ordered after the chief prosecution witness failed to appear. Thomas Hearn, 50, of St Mary's Road Bodmin, denied murdering Mr Gino Panetta, 62, his landlord, and burying

his body in cement in the garden of the bungalow, where they both lived.

who was alleged to have wit"We are allowed to have a nessed the killing.

# Teacher says 75 pc of boys smoked cannabis

LONDON teacher. accused of supplying drugs to teenagers, claimed during evidence at Inner London Crown Court yesterday that about three quarters of the boys he taught were cannabis smokers.

RICHARD CATHERWOOD, 59, who said he had not encouraged his pupils to smoke cannabis, told the fury that some of them produced. "quite sizeable amounts of grass" in class.

He added: "I told them to put it away, saying they did not need drugs and that school was for learning."

Asked by Judge Suzanne Norwoon if he had reported Norwoon if he had reported them to the school authorities, Catherwood, who was employed by the Inner London Education authority replied: "I did not want to allow the law to be broken, but I did not wish to

proken, but I did not wish to intagonise my pupils—

"Spine of them were quite passed them to Sawyer.

"Integrable of taking me by the passed them to Sawyer.

"The trial was adjourned until inday." through the window."

Catherwood, who repeatedly broke down in tears during the fourth day of his trial, claimed he had been attacked by fellow prisoners while on remand in Ashford Prison: South African-born, Catherwood of Melbourne Grove, Dul-wich, who was suspended from his post as a supply teacher on sulphate.

his arrest six months ago, denied six charges, including supplying and offering to supply LSD; cocaine and canabis He admitted three charges of supplying cameabis resin and unlawfully possessing LSD and cannabis. All the offences were alleged to have taken place between January 1983 and

June this year. The court was told that Lee Sawyer, a 16-year-did-boy who fell to his death from a high rise block of fiars in East Dulwich, was found to have taken LSD tablets. It was alleged that Cathanagad condited the



A pleasant awakening yester-day for Cambridge scientist Dr Cesar Milstein, joint winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine, who was being offered traditional coffee and cakes in his Stockholm hotel bedroom by Ylva Mossbag, in the role of Lucia, Queen of Light.

### News Round-up

### BEATLES WIN **ROYALTIES BATTLE**

THE Beatles yesterday won their multi-million pound High Court claim against EMI They could get as much as £4 million in underpaid royalties and interest.

The action for underpaid royalties was brought by Apple Corp Ltd, the company owned by Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and YORO ONO, JOHN LENNON'S widow.

Mr Justice Peter Gibson said: "It is common ground that there are many matters that need investigation."

"There were daft questions again about telephone numbers, car registration numbers I've had and one of the maps I was arrested with."

The judge said there were a number of agreements between the Beatles and E M I after they started their "meteoric rise to fame." in 1962.

### attacked players

John Tobin, a Glasgow Celtic fan who punched Rapid Vienna's goalkeeper. Herbert Feurer The British Consul who spoke was yesterday jailed for three ter. Tobin, 31 unemployed, of Treeforest Road, Coventry, admitted using threatening or abusive words and behavious likely to cause a breach of the

Also in the court was Hugh Honeyman, the fan who aftacked a Rapid Vienna player, Peter Pacult, as he was leaving the pitch following Celtic's de-first at Old Trafford, on Wed-nesday, Honeyman, 31, of Mans-field Hill, North Chingford, Essex, who also admitted using threatening or abusive behaviour likely to breach the peace was remanded on bail until

Jan. 10. Tramp's corpse

### still missing

Mr Robert Lenkiewicz, 41, the artist who embalmed the corpse of a tramp named Diogenes said vesterday that he did not know the whereabouts of the body. He said it had been moved three or four times and was now safely hidden.

Diogenes, real name Edwir McKenzie: 72, was given his nickname because like the Greek philosopher, be lived in a barrel. His last wish was that Mr Lenkiewicz should embalm his body and keep it but health officials in Plymouth, where the ariist bas a studio, want the body buried.

### Sailor took drugs

A Junior Rating Martin Lynch, 20, who turned to drugs and drink after his ship, the Atlantic Conveyor, was sunk in the Falklands war, was dis-missed the service and jailed for a year yesterday at his admitted six charges of possess d supplying cannabis, and amphetamine

### Boxer's brother iailed

Garry Cable was sentenced by Munich court to 18 months mprisonment for causing griev ous bodily harm to two Ger mans in a Munich bar room brawl shortly before a bout in which his brother, Jim Cable, lost his light Middleweight title to Georg Steinherr in

### Aintree fire

A fire in the County Stand at Aintree racecourse near Liverpool, home of the Grand National is not thought to have been caused deliberately, an initial inspection by fire experts concluded vesterday. The blaze began late on Wednesday.

# Jury in 'do not quit' plea to schoolmaster

JURY acquitted a teacher of assaulting a pupil yesterday and sent the judge a note saying: "We feel it would be very sad if he gives up teaching as the result of this case

The judge. Assistant Recorder JONATHAN VAN DER WERFF told the teacher. THOMAS EVANS, at Wood Green Crown Court: "I would like to echo those words and I hope you will reconsider what you said in the witness

ing during a chess club meeting ried out and a plustic bag tied at Ambrose Floming School, En with a red ribbon.

field in November last year.

Miss Harding took a handful

gations be felt he wanted to give u preaching after 26 years. He had denied banging the head of a "foul-mouthed" 14-year-old boy against a metal cup-board, causing cuts and britis-

Mrs Helen Grinnon, Q.C. acting for the Nythonal Union of Teachers, said: "Is it the situation that anarchy should reign in schools because feachers are scared of ejecting a foul-mouthed youngster from the Evans. 49. father of four. of Baker Street, Enfield, had said that because of the assault alle-

# 'Compassion' of authoress in death case

AN Old Bailey jury was asked vesterday to release the novelist Helen-Charlotte Hough from the 'agony" of a murder

Mr George Carman, QC, defending, asked them to clear Mrs Hough, 60, of "the most serious charge in the criminal calendar," and to find her guilty of assisting a snicide. Mrs Hough, of Ivor Street,

Camden Town, has pleaded not guilty to murdering Miss Annetta Harding, 84, who lived at an old people's home in Fitzroy Road, Camden. Miss Harding, almost blind and arthritic, had talked of

suicide for many years and Miss Hough is alleged to have helped her to take her life. "You must think that this is

one of the saddest cases a British jury has ever had to try," said Mr Carman. "I'm not going to try to exploit your sympathy, but you may think that whatever Mrs Hough did on that tragic day

was done out of compassion, unselfishness and mercy for a pitiful human being."

### 'Finally gave in'

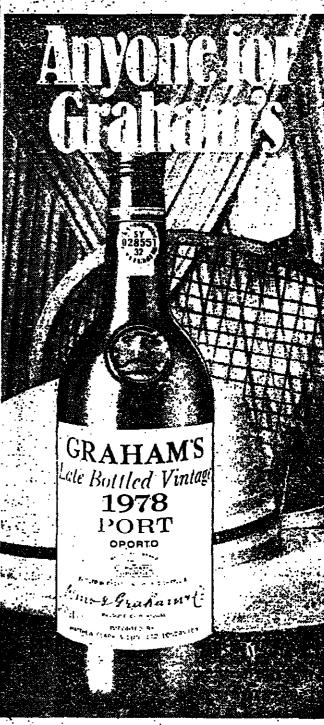
Mrs Hough was not called to give evidence herself, but Det. linsp. James Brady said that without her "candid" confessions she could not have been charged with murder.

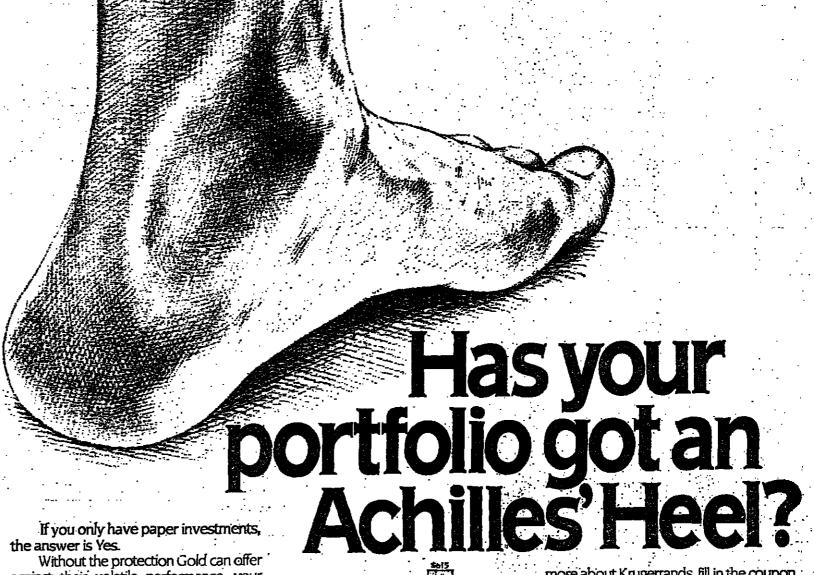
He said Mrs Hough told him that she had tried to dissuade Miss Harding from taking her own life, but had finally given in to her demands. When Mrs Hough arrived at

lady had prepared everything beautifully for her suicide. including a neatly written list of details on how it should be car-

Miss Harding took a handful of sleeping tablets and sat in a chair. When later, she was still nerving herself for two hours before finally putting the plastic bag over her bead. "I couldn't break my promise for her not to survive."

The trial was adjourned until





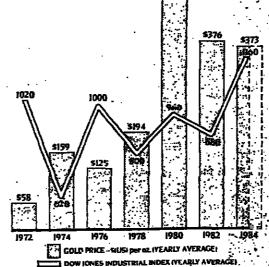
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# EURO-MPs VOTE DOWN EEC BUDGET PLANS

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent in Brussela

THE European Parliament voted by 319 to five yesterday to reject the 10 EEC Governments' Budget proposals for 1985. There were 16 abstentions.

Lacking a new spending authority next year, the E E C Commission will be limited to spending only on the basis of 1984 levels (each month's outlays not to exceed one-twelfth of 1984 the estimated revenue and expenditure for the year.

Lord Dours added that the

W. German proviso

But there is a big question-mark here. West Germany has said she will not agree to any increases in EEC income before the EEC is enlarged.

It now seems most unlikely there will be an enlargement before the scheduled date of Jan. 1. 1986, and it could be

Many Euro-M Ps were disap-pointed that the Budget Minis

Although the Ministers were

much later than that.

spending). This will give rise to some problems, but a similar sitube felt in the early months of 1985, but aid to Africa, would not be interrupted. ation in 1980 did not last long and caused no great

Big payments to farmers rom the Budget do not arise until spring, and in any case Community Ministers can de-mand early payment of farm funds should they feel this

The Parliament's rejection of the Budget will nevertheless cause considerable financial difficulty in the New Year. It might mean cutting back routine spending on administration and publicity.

### Hopes for deal

Various Euro-MPs were hop-ing yesterday that the EEC Budget Ministers might meet before 1985 to negotiate a deal to allow the Budget through, but Government officials said this was unlikely.

In previous years the tradition has been that Ministers ing this week to try to come meet Euro-MPs before the end to terms with the Parliament of the year to agree budget on 1985 spending.

Traditionally the two sides.

The move to reject the get together shortly before Budget yesterday was backed the year's end and agree a by all the British Euro-M Ps in figure for next year's spending.

The Marquess of Douro, felt this year to have made Budget spokesman for the substantial concessions to the Conservative group and Euro-Parliament on the level of M P for Surrey, said the Budget spending, their refusal to have was rejected because it was a meeting this week has "false." It did not include all rankled. Anniversary action call by Walesa

By ROBIN GEDYE Diplomatic Staff

MR LECH WALESA. leader of the banned trade union Solidarity, called for "open action" against Poland's Communist government yesterday on the third anniversary of the declaration of martial law

While the Communist party newspaper Taybuna Lubu marked the anniversary with a pledge that political opposition would be stamped on Mr-Walesa called on the support of "all union activists" for his initiative:

In a reference to more than four million people who are said to have joined official trade unions since Solidarity was banned. Mr Walesa said:
"None of us can participate in
lies to help overpowering ourselves and others." effects of the rejection would

"Solidarity is alive. It is a The Budget, approved by Ministers of the 10 Governments, totals about £16 billion. big national movement striving for the respect of human rights and the dignity of every man in Poland. What we need now is a new, open action for trade union pluralism on a national scale." The Parliament seeks spending of some £17.5 billion. The Governments have indi-cated they will increase spend-ing by nearly £1 billion provided extra EEC income is guaranteed next year.

The anniversary was marked by nationwide church services and articles on the crisis in all major newspapers

Solidarity supporters in London held a caudlelight vigil outside the Polish Embassy. The demonstration was addressed by Mr Peter Shore, Labour's Shadow leader of the Commons.

### £9m CLAIM OVER SHOT-DOWN 747

By Our Tokyo Correspondent The families of six Japanese

Twenty-eight Japanese were among the 269 passengers and crew who died when the Boeing 747 was destroyed in among the 269 passengers and crew who died when the Boeing 747 was destroyed in Soviet air space north of Japan ambrella body for anti-apart-in September last year.

Archie Gumede, national crew of the United Democratic Front (UDF), the umbrella body for anti-apart-heid groups, and Paul David.

Five of 'Durban Six' to face show trial

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

Mr Billy Nair, an official of the Natal Indian Congress, enjoying a bath in

Durban yesterday after leaving the British Consulate whee; he had taken

refuge with two other anti-apartheid campaigners for the last three months.

He went free but his companions have both been charged with treason.

apartheid organisations in South Africa, including five of the original six men who occupied the British Consulate in Durban, are to face a show trial early next year on charges of high treason.

This emerged yesterday when two of the three fugitives who quit the British Consulate on Wednesday after a three-month passengers in the jumbo passenger jet shot down by a Soviet fighter last year are expected to claim £9 million damages from Korean Air Lines in a civil action which begins in Tokyo on Monday.

Incomese were

PIGHT members of anti-epartheid organisations an official of the Natal Indian Congress, were remanded in custody for a month. They are to be put on trial

They are to be put on trial in January with six other black and Indian political leaders: Mewa Ramgobin, George Sewpershad, and M. J. Naidoo, who were among the original "Durban six." and Dr Essop Jassat. Aubrey Mokoena, and Curtis Nkondo.

The accused are all officials

The accused are all officials of the UDF or its affiliate, the Indian Congress, and were active in organising the boycott of the Indian and Coloured (mixed-race) sections under South Africa's reformist constitution and constitution of the constituti

tution earlier this year.

The Government has made no secret of its belief that the UDF is a front for the banned African National Congress Special article—P14

# **SPY-CASE** PAIR LOSE **PLEA**

### By IAN MILLS in Harare

TWO detained white Zimbabwean gence officers have failed in a High Court attempt to obtain their release.

Colin Evans. 28. and Philip Hartlebury. 31. have been in detention since January 1983, when they were acquitted in the High Court on charges of sming for South Africa. spying for South Africa.

The two brought a High sion. Court action last month appealing to the court to set aside a Detainers Review Tribunal recommendation that they stay

But Mrs Justice Mavis Glbson upheld the Tribunal's view that their release might still endanger the safety of

### Under duress

Judge Gibson also rejected defence arguments that the Tribunal's decision was un-reasonable because it had not considered what the two would do if released. Judge Gibson supported the

Tribunal's argument that the men had "spied for South Africa in the past, therefore there would be nothing to stop them going to South Africa and joining the forces, already there, to act against this country." She added: "In my view the

spy put out to pasture in a peaceful Sussex village is just as capable of wreaking havoc in the security of an enemy State 8.000 miles away or more any spy unblown."

Mr Hartlebury and Mr Evans were members of the post independence Central Intelli gence Organisation when they were arrested.

The judge at their initial trial acquitted them on spying charges after finding that statements from the men had been obtained under duress.

### Concern for son

Family and friends of Colin Evans say he has become greatly strained in detention worrying about his son Davey. 10, who suffers from muscular

His wife, Coleen, has spoken publicly about the problems of obtaining treatment for the child. The illness is regarded by medical experts as terminal during a child's teenage years. Mrs Evans has also spoken about the financial strains caused by her husband's detenion and by the confiscation of their property after the Govern ment had declared both men

enemies of the State." Defence lawvers said they were still studying Mrs Gibson's verdict, with a view to appeal

### CALL TO CLOSE

### TAIWAN PITS HUGH DAVIES in Peking

In the wake of Taiwan's tipped as the likely hairs-third mining disaster in six breadth winner, months. Hsu Li-Teh, Economic Opposition election talk of Minister, called vesterday for the closure of all coal pits in country. As far as safety and economic value were con-cerned they had lost their usefulness, he said.

The death toll this year to weather the economic storms stands at 260, with 95 miners much better than bigger dekilled last week

to £750 instant Cred **APR 29.8%** 

# Civilians killed in Israeli tank sweep through Lebanon By DAVID ZORIAN in Lebanon

TSRAELI tanks yesterday advanced through eight South Lebanon Shi'ite villages. killing two civilians and wounding several others. Lebanon's initial reaction was to call for a general strike tomorrow in the

occupied territories. But then there was a demand for a break in the Lebanese - Israeli troop withdrawal negotiations.

In fact, the 10th round of the UN-sponsored talks, due yesterday, was postponed after bad weather prevented the Lebanese team reaching the conference site.

Mr Timor Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping forces in South Lebanon, said the dead, a man and a woman, were taken to a French peacekeeping base near Maaraka, one of the villages caught in the Israeli search and arrest opera-

Oppressive measures? Lebanese radio stations described the action as part of "Israel's oppressive measures against the population of South Lebanon." Dozens of Israeli tanks and hundreds of troops had surrounded the villages.

in Tel Aviv, the Israel Army acknowledged the sweep but denied its soldiers had killed anyone. It said 50 persons were arrested and large quantities of arms and ammunition siezed.

Lebanon last month suspended the troop withdrawal negotiations for 10 days to protest at the arrest of four Shi ite community leaders in South Lebanon Officials said a repeat Both have been in jail continuously since their initial arrest in December 1981.

### NEW PEACE MOVES Letters exchanged

MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem writes: Intensive behind-thescenes activity on Middle East peace moves was reported yes-terday between Mr Shimon Peres, Israel's Prime Minister, and King Hussein of Jordan. The two have exchanged letters via the United States.

The skyjackers blew up the letters via the United States.

The skyjackers blew up the strendered. Nothing has been the surrendered with the appropriate of them since.

the announced meeting bethe amounted meeting tween King Hussein. President Mubarak of Egypt and Mr Yassar Arafat, the PLO leader, who are said to be co-ordinating their policies on the Palestinian question. said vesterday his men had never engaged in skyjacking and never would.

# IRAN WILL HOLD ON TO SKYJACKERS

# By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

TRAN has practically ruled out any possibility of handing over the Teheran skylackers to justice in Kuwait or

America. Mr Mirhussein Moussavi. Prime Minister of Iran, says his country would do so only in return for the handing-over of Iranian dissidents living in the

West, Kuwait, which resolutely re-fused to accede to the sky-jackers' demands for the release

of 17 men serving sentences for bomb attacks, asked for the four skylackers to be handed over-Mr Moussavi rejected the request. He also said Iran would not give any explanation of its long delay in taking action while the skyjacked Kuwaiti Airlines airbus was at Teheran.

### 'Only to God'

"The Americans still think that feudalism rules and there-fore demand that Iran explain its handling of the affair," said Mr Moussavi.

"The aggressive policies of the United States caused the deaths. Iran explains nothing to anyone but God."

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In Paris former President Bani-Sadr of Iran said that the four skyjackers were "instru-ments of the Iranian Govern-He claimed that two of them

took part in the skylacking of an Air France plane to Teheran last August.

The chairman in exile of Iran's National Council of Resistance to the Khomeini regime. Mr Massoud Rajavi.

# Belize 'Father' tipped to win by a whisker

By DAVID SHEARS in Be They note Belize was recently

VOTERS in Belize, the former British Central American colony, go to the polis today to decide whether to grant Mr George Price, the "Father of the Nation." a new lease of political life.

Belize became independent in 1981, comes at a time when neighbouring Guatemala is softpedalling territorial claims to Belize, a threat which resulted

in the continued presence of a exploit. British garrison here. Indeed, the Guatemalan claim said. There was a large middle is not an issue in the election class and Belize had substancampaign. Both Mr Price's tial untapped resources which

People's United party and its possibly include oil.
main rival, the United Democratic party, welcome the shield

Promises ridic provided by Britain's 1,800 troops. with their Scorpion armoured vehicles, two Harrier jump jets and eight helicopters. Mr Price's main opponent, Mr Manuel Esquivel, leader of the United Democrats, rates as less
Charismatic than the Prime backelor, who lives in almost Minister, who has held sway for monastic simplicity, is an effecmore than 30 years.

Weathering storms

Opposition election talk of Mr Price leading the country to bankruptcy finds little echo among the business community. British businessmen in Relive give Mr Price credit for beloing

this little land of 150,000 people

to weather the economic storms

out the Fund's usual insistence on stringent austerity policies-British aid is running at of the Nation. a new about 23 million a year and the lease of political life.

The election, the first since \$10 million (£3.3 million) loan.

granted an International Mone-

tary Fund standby loan of about \$7 million (£5.8 million) with-

Mr Colin Gibson, the British managing director of a Belize insurance company, said there were no great social inequalities for Leftist agitators to

"It's a happy country." he

### Promises ridiculed

Whichever party wins, the result is likely to have little impact either on business confidence or the continued stay of the British garrison. Mr Price, a vigorous, slender

tive campaigner. But his party won nearly 47 Standing under the stars at a per cent of votes in the last roadside rally in Ladyville, out-Standing under the stars at a riection in 1979, even though side Belize City, he delighted it landed only five of the 18 his 200-strong audience by Parliamentary seats at stake. ridiculing the promises of oppo-

"The other side promises to Today's result is expected to build a big fountain in be close, with Mr Price widely Cinderella Plaza, the square now used as a bus station." he said. "Then where would the buses park?

"The Plaza is asphalted and they are going to turn it into... a botanical garden."

His words, spoken with heavy scorn, evoked squeals of merriment from the crowd. Such is the staff of politics in this happy land.

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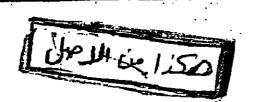
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# BHOPAL EXODUS Colombo hits AS PLANT PLANS TO USE GAS

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

THE hard-pressed Madhya Pradesh administration appealed to New Delhi yesterday to make Army units available in Bhopal to aid the civil services in any mass evacuation.

Several special transport and medical units are Several special transport and medical units are already in the vicinity of the gas-stricken city and these will be reinforced as the exodus of refugees goes on.

Some 100,000 people fled yesterday after Tuesday's as a military operation.

After India alleged "indiscriminate killing" of Tamil civilians by Sri Lankan troops. Colombo accused New Delhi of turning a "blind cye" to rebels training in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, 20 miles across the Park Strait dividing India from Sri Lanka.

yesterday after Tuesday's as a military operation. announcement that the remaining 50 tons of gas was to be used be restarting the Union Carbide pesticide plant on Sunday.

In Delhi, a Defence Ministry

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In Delhi, a Defence Ministry spokesman said troops had en-tered Bhopal and were helping to treat gas victims and set up emergency camps for those leav-ing the city. More than 4,000 police reinforcements had also moved into the area.

It appears that most people living in the slum districts worst affected by last week's gas leakage are prepared to flee before Sunday. Some 250,000 people are involved.

'No panic' plea fails Mr Arjun Singh, the Chief Minister, has made repeated appeals for people not to panic but to no effect.

Radio broadcasts have assured the people that the minister will The authoriti be in the plant's control room 125,000 would on Sunday and remain there as the reopening. ong as the production cycle is completed. The radio has also said that some of the world's top scientists will supervise the

at India in war of words

By DAVID GRAVES Colombo

THE diplomatic row between Sri Lanka and India over the campaign by Tamil rebels for a separate state in the north of the island deteriorated into an unprecedented war of words yesterday.

issued in Colombo after Mr Rajiv Gandhi. Indian Prime The latter includes scientists Minister, had made the who have experience in fore-strongest condemnation so far casting weather conditions for of increasing Sri Lanka mountain expeditions, including violence, which has claimed Everest, from data gathered in more than 570 lives New Delhi. Mr Gandhi also urged the

Their rôle is crucial. They have to predict wind direction and speed and to constantly Colombo Government resume political negotiations which would meet the "legiti-mate aspirations" of the 2.6 million Tamots in Sri Lanka. monitor changes so that in the event of a new leak an adequate warning can be given to those in the line of the cloud The Sri Lankan response.

issued by Mr A. C. S. Hameed Foreign Minister, said: "It is a matter of surprise and regret that the Prime Minister bas Thousands of labourers were marshalled yesterday to hur-riedly set up enormous tented chosen not to make any refer-ence to the escalation of tertownships some distance from Bhopal to provide accommoda-tion for the poorer refugees. The authorities said some 125,000 would be housed before rorist violence which has led to the brutal killing of innocent



The ballerina Galina Panov leaving Downing Street yesterday with a member of the Women's campaign for Soviet Jewry suitably disguised after delivering a sack of Christmas cards for Mr. Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin's No. 2, who will be visiting No. 10 during his one-week visit to Britain which begins tomorrow. Miss Panov left Russia 10 years ago after years of persecution.

Australian judge to stand trial

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

MR JUSTICE MURPHY. of the High Court of Australia, is to stand trial in February on having charges of attempted to pervert justice in a case against a Sydney solicitor, Mr Morgan Ryan.

No other judge of the High Court or any other court in Australia has ever been charged with a criminal offence.

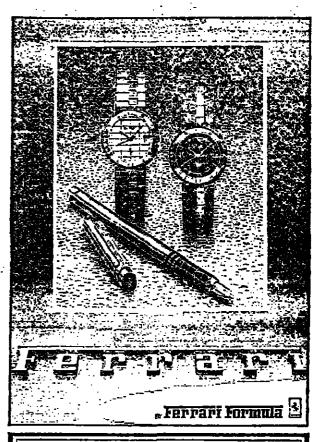
Mr Justice Murphy, 62, who Attorney-General in the Whitlam Labour Government from 1972 to 1975, has taken leave from the High Court.

### Right waived

He said vesterday: "I have not committed any offence. I have waived my right to a committal hearing in order that the air can be cleared as soon as possible.

Early this year an alleged transference of tapes involving criminal figures and Government officials appeared in the MELOURNE AGE. These were said to have included conversations between Mr. Justice tions between Mr Justice Murphy and a Sydney solicitor. Mr Morgan Ryan, who was on a charge of conspiracy.

During Senate committee inquiries the senior stipendary magistrate in New South Wales, Mr Clarrie Briese, and Mr Mr Clarrie Briese, and Mr Justice Flannery, who heard the charges against Mr Byan, testified that Mr Justice Murphy had wanted to influence handling of the case.



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# At the same time Union Car- thousands more simply walked 'Jet-set' legal teams criticised in U.S.

formation.

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

THE American lawyers who have flocked to Bhopal in search of clients for multi-million dollar adamage claims against Union Carbide were denounced

TWO VIEWS AS LAWYERS FLY IN

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

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THE arrival in Bhopal of tragedy. several teams of leading American lawyers seeking damages for disaster victims has aroused mixed reactions from advocates, jurists and newspapers

In Bhopal lawyers were divided into two groups: those willing to work with the Americans and those seeking government action to prevent them from medding. One Leftist newspaper headlined its story: "The vultures are here."

The man who has attracted most attention is Mr Melvin Belli, the flamboyant lawyer who has already sued Union Carbide for millions of pounds as compensation for the victims of the gas disaster.

Mr Belli was invited by the Rotary Club soon after his arrival to talk on his celebrated cases and the Bhopal issue. cases and the biropal source. Lawyers sought his views on the old British law of "sovereign immunity" applied to India since the last century.

Indian lawyers say that though the law was revoked in Britain in 1947 it has continued on the Indian statute book and could save the Madhya Pradesh and New Delhi governments from paying compensation in cases filed elsewhere.

### 1865 judgement

Mr Belli and the other American lawyers who have arrived argue that a judgement delivered by the House of Lords as far back as 1865 would apply. Then the Lords held the law could be waived when disasters occured because of criminal neglect.

Mr Belli is being assisted by three other American lawyers, Mr Michael Tobin, Mr John Hill and Mr Damodar S. Airan. H and Mr Damodar S. Airan.

Another American, Mr John
ale, has signed an agreement concern of Mr Lieberman. with 5.000 of the sufferers and bereaved and another with Mr R. K. Bisara, the Mayor of Bhopal, to press the corpora-

### **BRITONS HELD** AFTER £1m DRUGS HAUL

Bỹ Our Madrid Correspondent

Two couples from Liverpool are in a Malaga prison after police dain to have seized dard Unsalin a street value of specify the paid unrented with on the Comma del awarded.

Bail totalling (566,000 was set for Ronald Gordon, 56, his wife Patricia, 25, Michael John Gault, 37, and Susan Divers, 54.

yesterday as "jet-set

ambulance chasers."

As all attempts to stem panio

appeared to have failed veser day 40,000 people crammed on to buses, trains and bullock

Mr Joseph Lieberman. the Attorney-General in Connecticut, where the chemical corporation has its headquarters, spoke against lawyers trying to cash in on last week's poison gas

The lawyers could earn millions of dollars if they can persuade American courts to hear claims for compensation. " Disaster mented: should not come in pin-striped saits."

The lawyers say they are acting in the best interests of the sufferers. But the spectacle of sharph-dressed Californian attorneys strutting down
Bhopal's grimy, streets had led to mounting accusations that their prime purpose is to profit from misery.

### Newspaper's plea

"First the air was filled with poison. Then it was filled with lawyers," said an editorial in yesterday's Washington Post. "Where are you Mark
Twain Charles Dickens, when
we need you? Who else could
do justice to the kind of
'justice' being pursued in this
unhappy scene" it asked.

The main task of the men who shot off to India at the first whift of disaster is to have their cases beard in America. Indian courts are not renowned for the enormity of their dam-age awards.

With the lawyers standing to earn up to 40 per cent. of any American pay-outs, a long legal battle is in prospect in courts all over the country.

Mr Melvin Belli, the Californian who is perhaps the world's leading specialist in major disaster claims has chosen West Virginia, where Union Carbide operates a chemical plant similar to the one at Bophal. as the setting for his battle. The state has a reputation for generous damage awards.

### Experts' opinion

Many legal experts argue that it is by no means clear that American courts will accept jurisdiction over the affair.

The Bophal plant was run by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary and staffed entirely by Indians. The experts espect the parent company will move swiftly for dismissal of all the American lawsuits and opt to determine appropriate compen-sation - under India's legal

If that happens many of the lawyers now scavenging Bhopal for clients could find themselves out of pocket as their confracts
with victims, according to standard United States practice,
specify that no fees shall be

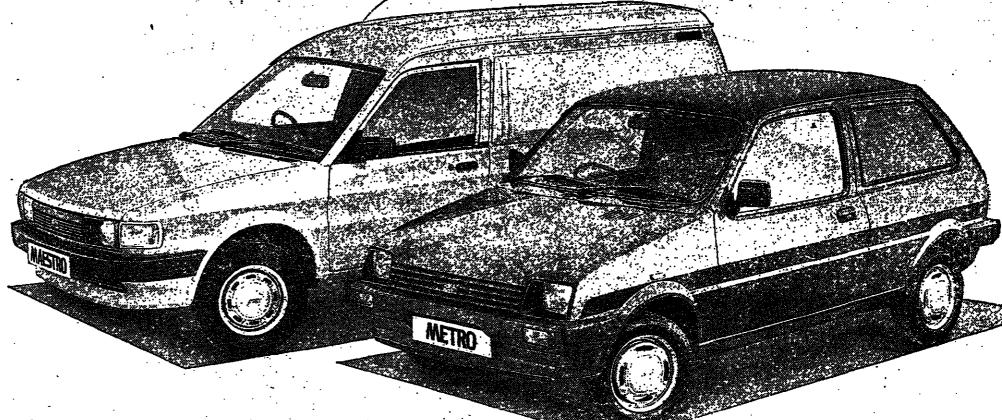
### STUDENTS LOSE U.S.

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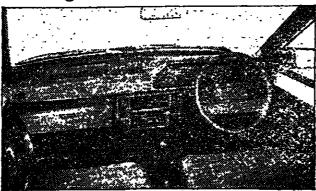
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### WHAT ABOUT PRICE?

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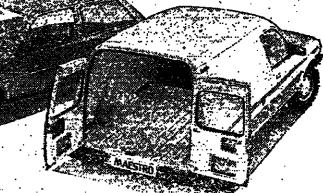
Being truly purpose built, the new Austin Vans are better right down to the last detail. Taking Maestro, for example, heavy steel bumpers, securely recessed headlamps and slam-lock rear doors opening through 180° are all designed for heavy use. And so is the large flat payload floor with its recessed anchor points.

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# MONOPOLY CASE WARNING OVER TV SCHEDULES

By HARVEY LEE TV and Radio Staff THE way in which the BBC and ITV

companies limit what programme: information may be published by others was yesterday branded as anti-competitive practice by the Office of Fair Trading.

Sir Gordon Borrie; director general of Fair Trading, has threatened to refer the case to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for furtherinvestigation if he is not given "acceptable undertakings by the BBC TV TIMES made a net profit

at weekends.

and Independent Televior of almost 53 million on sales ion. Publications by and advertising revenue of £50 million. The BBC argued that the Buf in separate statements, profit it makes from Ranio the BBC, publishers of programme making and balance RADIO. TIMES, and 1 T.P. to keep the licence fee lower, publishers of TV TIMES, replied that the report did tion by others are strict. Daily not change their legal rights. newspapers may only publish programme details for the day programme details for the day. They said that they would continue to protect their copyof publication, or for two days

Commercially, the right to and radio listing is a goldmine. £5,600,000 profit

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Both Radio Times and TV
Times sell more than three million copies every week more than twice their bearst circulation rivisi. Woman's Weekly.

The combined revenues of weekly to monthly publication about 195 million in 1983. Of a altogether in December, 1983, profit of 165,300,000 before tax unwilling to continue with the for B B C. Publications, Radio "cash drain" of its drawn-out Times accounted for 65,600,000. litigation. Times accounted for £5,600,000. litigation.

# Co-op sells embargoed EEC butter

Daily Telegraph Reporter A BOUT 1,000 Co-op shops and supermarkets are selling E E C - subsidised butter during the pre-Christmas shopping rush.

The butter, at about 35p for 250g, is 1112p cheaper than the least expensive butter previously available, and breaks an agree-ment retailers made with the Government not to sell it until

It is possible that other tailers may follow suit and sell the butter. 39,200 tonnes of which were made available in England from intervention stocks in November. It is unlikely the major super-

market groups will sell it before the agreed date.

The move by nine Co-opera-tive societies in Essex, the North ast, the North West, Suffolk reater Nottingham, Peterborough and Portsea Island, has been greeted by con-sumer groups as excellent

The Co-op said last night that it saw no point in storing the stocks.

### CLARENCE HOUSE SECURITY CHECK

at weekends.

The number of programmes that can be listed as previews by critics is also limited.

The Office of Fair Trading investigation was instigated by a number of unsuccessful court cases in which publishers contested these copywright By Our Crime Staff Scotland Yard are satisfied that there have been no breaches of security at Clarence House, the home of the Queen Mother, after one of her chauffeurs was arrested two days ago and charged with possession of an offensive weapon a knife. He told police that he had invited a number of men to parties at Clarence

By BRIAN SILK **D**EBENHAMS' deci-sion to scrap plans

for opening its stores on Sunday was a relief to some of the staff, the Union of Shop Distributive and Ailied Workers

According to the union.

staff were put under pressure to "volunteer" for Sunday ment is in question."

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Holiday feeling! duty at the stores.

Debenhams had planned to defy the law by opening all 64 branches in England and Wales on the two Sundays before Christmas. It abandoned the scheme after political pressure and the threat of legal action. Both Debenbams and Habitat Mothercare, the other group which had intended opening on the Sundays, insisted that their stores would be staffed by volunteers.

### 'Different case'

But the shopworkers' union said it had received a number of complaints about pressure being put on staff at Debenhams, where the union has a larger representation than at Habitat Mothercare.

Mr Terence Sullivan, national officer of the union, said: "I accept that Debenhams' policy is to use only volunteers on Sunday, but while this might be the attitude at the top it's a different case at store level."

While many staff were willing to volunteer to work on a Sunday, some wanted to be at home with their families, he said. Others were unwilling to work because of religious convictions.

"Those who do not want to

# Union welcomes Debenhams' Sunday closing

they are in a minority makes it rates, amounting to about 50 easier for the management to for a sales assistant. easier for the management to "Our policy is very dear on put pressure on them."

Mr Sullivan said that local managers and others in a supervisory capacity were in a supervisory capacity were in a particularly weak position if particularly weak position if

supervisory capacity were in a particularly weak position if ther were reluctant to work on

### · B' system

Mr. Sullivan said that store managers worked under what was known as the B System: "Be there when it opens; be there when it closes. and be there all the B time in

Both Debenhams and Habitat Mothercase denied the union's allegations, maintaining that staff were very keen to volun-teer for work on a Sunday.
There is a holiday of the could earn double a festival atmosphere.

of our staff want to carn the

Sir Terence Conran, chairman of Habitat Mothercare, said the union is talking complete

rubbish.
"Our staff are now extremely disappointed that they are not Sunday Of course, the extra money is important at Object mas, but the major motivation in volunteering is that Sunday trading is more pleasant than

working on a normal day. "There is a holiday feeling

### Weekend Food

# Christmas roasting for $10\frac{1}{2}$ m turkeys

By BRENDA PARRY

A BOUT 1012 million families are expected to sit down to turkey roast this Christmas dimer, which at 51p lb for frozen birds, is undoubtedly the best value for money.

Another two million will come in on a Sunday are told be eating chicken, which is that it could affect their futures in the company, said rather more expensive at Mr Sullivan. "The fact that anything from 69p lb 10r Majorcan new potatoes, 22p lb. frozen birds.

> steadily and will become increasing expensive as Christmas approaches, at anything from \$2.14 lb for topside and silverside, it is still very popular along with legs of pork starting at about £1.20 lb.

Brussels sprouts ever the Christmas favourite, start at about 12p lb.

One seasonal cookery book now available is Dining with Dickens by the author's great-grandson. Cedric. It has recipes for mulfins, crumpets. home-made sausages and roast

"Dining with Dickens" is published by Elvendon Press,

price £7 95.

Somewhat less exotic and rather less expensive at £3-45 is the Family Welfare Association's "Food with Appeal."

which includes 300 interesting recipes including Queen Victoria's little mutton pies. Blissoful pudding and Aunty Polly's Parkin. The book can be obtained directly from the association in Kingsland Road, Datston.

TO EMPLOYEES

By Our Estates Correspondent

Long-serving employees of Weetabix have been remembered by Mr William George, their former chairman, who left estate valued at £1.130.262 serving employees with published yesterday.

### Truffles by post

have introduced a scheme to and its subsidiaries, send hand-made chocolate Mr George who die truffles to friends or family, in

Victoria Wine will also deliver anything from a crate of wine to a bottle of champagne to any part of the country for a delivery charge of

Supermarket starting at about £6 represent good value. Among good vin-tage wines choose from Chateau Pichon Longueville 1980, from the Chateau Latour state, from Tesco at £6.99; a state. from 16500 de la Barre Meursault Clos de la Barre 1981 Moillard at Sainsbury for and superb Clos de

£7-45. and superb Clos de Chateau-Chardonnay 1979 at Waitrose for £6.55. This week's best buys: BEJAM: Butterball. Swilt's and Burted self basung frozen turkeys, 54p lb; pork and herb sausages, £1-89 for 2½lb; IA Freshbake mince pies, 96p; 2lb frozen raspberries, £1-88.

salted peanuts 78p; pint fresh whip-ping cream, £1 59. Moraison's: pork chippolata sausages, 72p lb. Although the price of good quality roasting beef is rising steadily and will become income.

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Fifty four employees with more than 25 years service will get £10 for each year at the Northamptonshire - based com-Shopping by post is a great pany, Similar amounts will go help to many people and Safe to workers at Whitworth ways, who already have their Holdings, the flour milling and own flower delivery service, dried fruit producing company Whitworth

Mr George, who died in July aged 70, left his chauffeur. Mr George Tooze, £1,500, and his ex-housekeeper Nellie Chambers, and gardener, Ken Wilson £500 each. The bulk of the estate is left to his widow and three sons.

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### **GIRLS' 'NO SEX'** RIGHT DEFENDED

A kiss and cuddle must not A kiss and cuddle must not lead men to presume that a girl is willing to have intercourse, said Judge John Hazan, QC. at the Old Bailey vesterday. "If a young woman indulges in kissing and cuddling and perhaps other fondling, even in these permissive days, she is entitled to say no further?" he said.

He jailed Henry Harrison, 24. a storeman of Carshalton Road. Mitcham. Surrey, for five years for raping a 16-yearold girl whom he lured on to golf course.

### FALKLANDS POST

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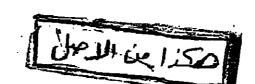


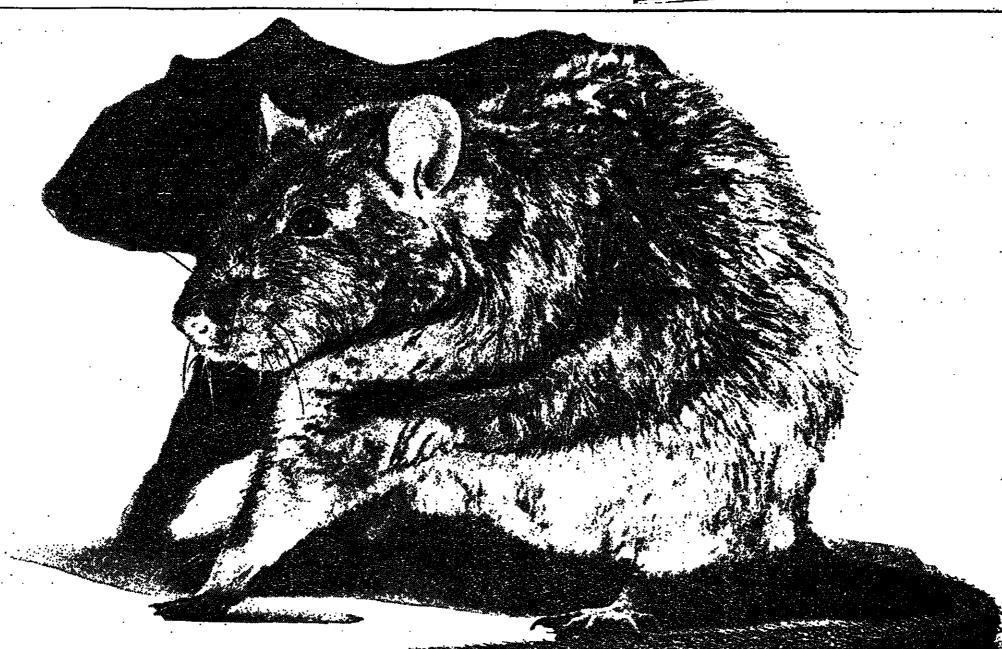
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# One of the few beneficiaries of ratecapping.

When the new ratecapping laws were being debated in parliament they were said to be needed to stop local authorities from over-spending.

In the event, some of the biggest overspenders (judged by the government's own figures) will not be ratecapped.

Yet five of the poorest boroughs in the country will.

Ratecapping means that Whitehall has put an absolute limit on what these boroughs can spend on local services.

Services like meals-on-wheels for the elderly, day care for mentally and physically handicapped children and street lighting.

Local councils will also have to look for cuts in services like public health inspection, waste disposal, street cleaning, renovation of poor housing and pest control.

Which may be good news for the rat population, but is bad news for everybody else. Particularly in deprived areas, where the demand for such service is already exceptionally heavy.

But Whitehall's spending limits take little account of this.

They are in fact based on figures which (according to the government's own Audit Commission Report) are out of date and inadequate.

And it's obviously impossible for Whitehall civil servants to make meaningful judgements about the needs of local communities.

The consequences are not hard to predict.

Penny-pinching in areas that are already in desperate need can only lead to further rapid deterioration.

It will put the work of enlightened public authorities in reverse, raising the spectre of problems that have not been seen in our cities for decades.

Problems that will be a lot more expensive to cure than to prevent.

And of course it's not just the poorest areas that will suffer.

They do not exist in isolation.

And rats have no respect for borough boundaries.

Ratecapping makes no sense.

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

MR LAWSON, Chancellor of the Exchequer, sought in the Commons yesterday to prevent a surge of early retirements because of rumours that lump sum payments by occupational pension schemes would be taxed in his Budget in the spring.

Declaring that he had no intention of legislating retrospectively, he said there was no reason for anyone to retire early because

atic pressure. to extend his was well aware of the rumours about taxing pensions, which had not assurance worried some M Ps. assurance worried some M Ps. had not emana including several Conserva- Treasury Ministers. tives, who fear that the schemes.

of the rumours.

Mr ROBERT McCRINDLE (C. Brentwood and Ongar) said the tax-free lump sum under a number of schemes was frequently seen as a nest egg for millions of people, and plans were made for its disposal well

Aware of rumours'

"You would relieve a great deal of anxiety if you said that any change in the tax situation would only apply to member ship of pension schemes which begin after the presentation of your budget," he said.

In reply, Mr LAWSON con-ned himself to saying that he had noted and would study Mr McCrindle's remarks.

that he could not confirm or deny rumours about the con-But his failure, under tents of his Budget, said he retire prematurely. emanated from

He added: "I am concerned Chancellor intends to make changes to the detriment of may be contemplating premembers of private pension mature retirement on the basis of rumours about the tax treatment of pensions' lump sums.

> 'Cause of uncertainty' "I can assure the House that there is no reason for anyone to retire early on account of such rumours. The Government would not propose and the House would not accept retrospective legislation of that kind."

> Mr TERENCE HIGGIN (C. Worthing) welcomed the Chan-cellor's statement on retro-spective legislation, but said it would also be retrospective if changes were made in taxing future lump sum payments in relation to contributions made in the past,

Mr HATTERSLEY, Shadow

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after the Budget.

' Damaging speculation "

rumours that the Budget would

extend VAT to books, news-papers and children's clothing

Urging Ministers to end the damaging speculation," Mr PATRICK CORMACK (C. Staffordshire S.) said this would prevent a major revolt which would make that of the previous night—when the Government's majority slumped to 23

ment's majority slumped to 23 on a vote on the abolition of the G L C—look like a storm in

ings to taxes on spending they

and footwear.

Conservative M Ps were again prominent in seeking assurance that there was no truth in

Labour claims in the Commons yesterday that by plumping for income tax cuts rather than increased expenditure on public works she was "the high choosing

unemployment option." Mr HATTERSLEY, Shadow retirement, particularly Chance lor, quoted studies which he said showed that inin the public services, was not the fear of retrospection but the fear that new regulations would be applied to the period creases in public investment was by far the most effective way of reducing unemploy-

Mr LAWSON said that a number of people had been concerned that if they retired Mrs THATCHER replied that there were two million tax- to do so. payers with incomes of £8.000 There were after the Budget they would be disadvantaged as compared with retiring before the Budget, and were seeking to a year or less who looked to the Government to raise the tax thresholds.

"They will only get that from us," she said. "The assurance I have given means they no longer have to make that decision."

### Bogus compassion

Returning to the fray, Mr HATTERSLEY said that money invested directly in Britain was more likely to create jobs than money which increased con-sumption, which was likely to produce more imports and more jobs abroad.

"I hope that since you are choosing the high unemploy-ment option we will be re-lieved from now on of the lowered voice and the bogus

Mrs THATCHER said investment in infrastructure some-times cost between £35,000 and £50,000 per job created. and In reply, Mr BARNEY
HAYHOE, Minister of State,
Treasury, said that although
Ministers favoured a shift in
the burden of taxes from earnings to taxee or

machinery was imported from cCrindle's remarks. Chancellor, said that what had bad no set view at present on abroad in the age of specialisa-The Chancellor, who stressed caused the uncertainty on how this might best be done, tion in machinery.

# IN-LAW **MARRIAGE BACKED**

By WALTER ABURN
Parliamentary Staff

HE Lords gave a second reading yesterday to the Valerie Hill and Alan Monk (Marriage Enabling)

Three peers voiced reservations on the desirability of marriage between mother-in-law and son-in-law but decided not to press a vote on the Bill to give special permission to allow

explained that twice-widowed Mrs Hill, 49, had offered to take care of her two young grand- the Archbishop of Canterbury children when her daughter on these issues from a commitwalked out of the marriage and tee chaired by Baroness Seear. Mr Monk, 29, found it difficult

There was a divorce in September last year and Mr Monk was awarded custody. He and his mother-in-law now lived as man and wife in her home but had learned that they could not marry unless Parliament passed a special Act.

### Cost of £1,300

Lord MISHCON (Lab.) backed the plea. He said that Mr Monk, formerly an unemployed van driver, had started in business on his own and his ex-wife very much favoured the proposed marriage with her mother, for whom she and the children had the utmost affec-

Mr Monk and Mrs Hill had a proper desire to sanctify their relationship with marriage.

Lord Mishcon regretted the publicity for the family which arose because of their need to have an Enabling Bill, which was costing them about £1.500. They said they wanted to marry even if they had to sell their

Some appropriate tribunal should be available to consider such issues in private and grant marriage permission for such



Lord MISHCON: Tribugal should consider such issues.

The Bishop of ELY, the Rt Rev. Peter Walker, said in a Viscount MASSEREENE (C), maiden speech that the Anglican Bishops still have to con-sider a report commissioned by

The committee's work identified a number of important issues and they were due to discuss it early in the New

He saw a difference between discussing principles, while not wishing to impede a Bill to remove a particular impediment to the marriage of one particu- amendment moved on Wed-lar man and woman. Circum- nesday night which would. stances could be extremely complex in ways which a personal Bill could takeinto account.

Baroness SEEAR, Liberal leader in the Lords- reminded peers that her committee had presented a majority and a minority report. As a suppor-ter of the majority one, she also supported the Bill.

### Similar bills

Lord ASHBOURNE (C) was joined by Lord ROBERTSON of OAKRIDGE (Ind.) and the Earl of LAUDERDALE (C) in voicing reservations about pass ing such a Bill when the Church of England had not yet voiced an opinion on abolishing these

Lady SALTOUN (Ind.) said other exceptions had been made by similar Bills and she believed there should be another here "if only for the sake of the children."

# Labour 'is found lacking on move to keep GLC'

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

AN Alliance move to waive the six metropolitan county councils from abolition was defeated by 268 voes to 14. Government majority 254, on the resumed committee stage of the Local Government Bill in the Commons 2.4

last night.

by a wrangle between Mr tive Government to treat because metropolitan counties because Simon Hughes (Lib, South-wark and Bermondsey) metropolitan counties occasse there was a need for proper regional government and not a halfway house. moving the amendment and voting tactics.

Mr HUGHES taunted Labour for failing to vote in support of an Alliance nesday night which would. if successful. have saved the Greater London Council but not the metropolitan counties.

They had, he said, abstained on the fundamental point which they had been "arguing about so vociferously for month after month."

At the time of trial they were found lacking. Ar Hughes declared, so paving the way for a stream of interventions.

### Confused position

Mr JACK STRAW, a Labour spokesman on the environment, claimed that the position of the Alliance on abolition of the metropolitan counties and the GLC was as confused and inconsistent as their position on trade union legislation. "We refused to vote for your

amendment last night because authorities. it was ill-drafted and ill thought "The effect of voting for this one would be to save the metropolitan counties but to

abolish the GLC." Labour wanted to save both, and would be voting against the abolition clause as a whole, said Mr Straw.

Mr Straw protested that although Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary, had said on radio that he would be pre-pared to listen to further argument, he was not giving himself that opportunity because he was not to be a mem-ber of the standing committee which would consider the rest of the Bill.

Another Labour member, Mr ALLAN ROBERTS (Bootle) accused Mr Jenkin of ignoring precedent by declining to serve on the committee.

Mr HUGHES said that if the Alilance amendment to keep the metropolitan counties was accepted, the Government's proposal to get rid of the GLC would remain in the Bill for the time being at least.

Mr RON DAVIES (Lab., Caerphilly) said it was a breach of the riles of the Commons and he was supported by Mrs. GWYNETH DUNWOODY;

The Liberals had opposed the The vote was preceded proposals by the then Conserva-

Mr Hughes argued in favour the Labour benches over of keeping the metropolitan counties, with all their faults, until a propert examination had taken place and a proper structure for the functions of local government had been set up to

Mr JOHN FRASER (Lab. Norwood), an Opposition Front. Bench spokesman on Environment, ridiculed the fact that the amendment's effect was to allow the abolition of the GLC and preserve the metropolitan connties.

He said Mr Hughes had put the opposite argument, the previous night.

PATRICK JENKIN, Environment Secretary, urged the House to reject the amend-ment. He said it was incredible that Labour were abstaining, when they had campaigned so vigorously for the GLC to be

### 'Liberals divided'

Everyone knew that the Liberal party was totally divi-ded on this issue. Some of its Al Ps were openly in favour of abolishing the metropolitan

"What is perfectly clear too is that the Labour party has consistently refused in the last few months to give any commitment at all to restore the metropolitan county councils. Regional metropolitan coun-

cils had never caught on. "The public get confused with the division of their functions, which are contradictory and confusing."

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### LABOUR CLAIMS RULES BREACH

By Our Political Staff Mr David Mitchell, Transport

Under-Secretary, was accused in the Gommons yesterday of offer-ing "preferential treatment" to his Conservative colleagues on the backbenches if they required any information on local transport issues in dealing with in-quiries from their constituents. "It did succeed in gaining a Labour's Transport spokesman, tenuous level of support from who later tabled questions on the House. but may be subject the matter to the Leader of the to further consideration later." House, Mr Biffen.

# Rebet MPs may force Council Bitl changes

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Government's chances of getting its Bill to abolish the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan counties onto the Statute Book intact appeared in serious doubt yesterday after a narrow squeak for the measure

in the Commons.

On a rebel Conservative move to set up a new considerably less than a least of the Common less than a least of the less t in the Commons. elected strategic body for the capital when the GLC is abolished. the Government's paper majority of over 140 fell to just 23 duron two previous efforts to amend the Bill

Nineteen Tories voted for the proposal and a larger number abstained.

The narrowness of the vote left Government business managers in the Lords preparing for COMING DEBATES

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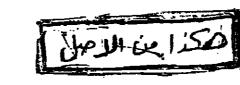


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As the industry enters its tenth year the number of owners in Britain approaches 20,000 and the number of developments has also risen to nearly 50. Most belong to one of two international exchange networks, giving owners the chance to exchange within a worldwide catalogue of some 1.500 resorts.

The man who introduced time-sharing to Britain was Mr Frank Chapman. "I thought of this wonderful idea, but when I told my friends in America they told me they had been doing it for years!" he said last

We had just completed a tour by helicopter of most of the resorts in Scotland, three of them now under the control of the Barratt housethe control of the Barratt house-building empire which merged with Chapman's enterprise two years ago. Scotland appeals to many people for its diversity. Most of the resorts I visited offered comfortable accom-modation, wholesome food and enough activities to occupy the most arile.

My first visit was Aviemore, where there are three time-sharing opera-tions. I stayed in Dalfaber Village, bought by Barratt before the merger with Frank Chapman. The former farm, bounded by the fast flowing Spey, covers 130 acres which now include a small golf course free to time-share customers. Other leisure facilities include an indoor tennis ourt, on which it has been found that bowls can be played, squash courts, swimming pool, curling and, for those determined to miss-spend their youth, there is snooker.

As with most successful resorts there are also gymnasiums, health and beauty centres, solariums, steam froms and, for apres squash, a massage parlour.

Planning consent exists for a total of 140 units, though so far only 54 have been built. Among the most popular are the new octagonal "Topsiders," built around a central stalk,

which sleep six people with ease. . Weeks at Dalfaber range in price between £2,100 and £7,850, and as at several Scottish developments they are sold "in perpetuity." Management charges in the smallest units are £40 for every week owned, rising to a maximum of £90 in the largest lodges.

Aviemore is not the prettiest place in Scotland. Indeed first impressions at the railway station are verging on the depressing, but for seekers after fealth, and ski slopes, it is hard to better. There are already seven ski tows and 14 pistes, ranging in degrees of danger from slight to considerable. The Aviemore centre itself is undergoing a renaissance, and should eventually appeal to the more discriminating (and affluent)

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Views across Loch Ard are given from the Forest Hills apartments.

sharing opportunities. One is at the Coylum Bridge Hotel, where some attractive-looking lodges are being built in the grounds, and the other is close to the Aviemore Centre, catering especially for ski fanatics.

The latter, called Scandinavian Village, is putting great emphasis on the exchange opportunities and pro-mises buyers a travel voucher worth £1,000 for use in their first exchange. Also, in common with all resorts linked to the RCI (Resorts Condominiums International) network, owners can exchange their British there is an imbalance in the number of available developments in Europe

to cater for all the American owners wanting to come here. While the Scandinavian Village's 65 holiday homes do not offer the same degree of opulence found at Barratt's developments they are cer-tainly comfortable. In addition, owners have the use of the very considerable facilities at the holiday centre next door. Prices for weeks start at £2,100 for low season in a unit sleeping four, rising to a high season week costing £6,500 in a unit

sleeping six. Avienore is only 40 minutes drive from Inverness Airport. Among the other memorable attractions of the village is the Cairngorm Whisky Centre and Museum, run by a very English-sounding Scot named Frank Clark Here my host and I did tuckle the malt whisky lake, but

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with no fewer than 107 varieties to cope with failed utterly.

The Loch Rannoch development is now all but complete and Barratts expect it to be sold out next year.

expect it to be sold out next year. The £1½ million entertainment and conference centre is almost ready and then Britain's first time-share resort will be truly finished.

The hotel at the centre of the complex is also fully booked, proof, were it needed, that leisure development is bringing life and employment back to the more remote parts. ment back to the more remote parts of Scotland and that is without the financial support of the Highlands and Islands Board.

There are 85 lodges at Loch Rannoch and owners have a choice of many facilities, including some excel-lent new squash courts and a challenging dry ski slope. The units range in size from 550 sq ft to 1.750 sq ft, and there are not many of the 4.335 weeks left to sell. Prices range from £2,500 for a studio in low season (sleeping two) up to £7,750 for a highland lodge sleeping eight in the high season. Weekly main-tenance charges are between £40 and

In the heart of the Trossachs, 50 miles from Glasgow, is Forest Hills, perhaps the flagship of Barratt's successful leisure arm. It stands in 22 acres of parkland overlooking Loch

All the apartments have views across the loch towards Ben Lomond and for golf fanatics there is free

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play on the nearby Aberfoyle club Course.
All the facilities are here, but the

most spectacular achievement is surely the indoor curling rink. All 56 units will have two bedrooms and prices for weeks range between £5,950 and £7,950. Management fees are £70 for each week owned. The resort is linked to R C I, whereas Loch Rannoch belongs to the other network laterals in the restriction. work, Interval International.

The final leg of my journey took me to the Western Isles for a com-plete contrast in holiday homes. The Melfort Estate, by Oban, in Argyll, is beside one of Scotland's most beautiful sea lochs and for someone seeking total tranquillity there are

Melfort, once the centre of the Campbells of Melfort, was bought and developed as a gunpowder mill in 1658. Production ceased after a catastrophic explosion in 1867. Now a young family, the Stotts, are restoring the 17 estate cottages and work is also progressing on the conand leisure centre in the old gunpowder house.
The centre, linked to RCL offers

single, twin and three-bedroom cottages from £1,000 a week up to £3.550. Maintenance charges are currently between £34 and £57 a week. The area is not easy to get to, but the peace of this wild, yet normally mild corner of Scotland is worth the journey.

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keep private diaries. If they do ford, indolence on the part of of the Eigin Marbies, in his not arrange publication them those with blue blood was capacity as a trustee of the Briselves, they normally take pains always especially unforgivable. tish Museum. In these matters, keep private diaries. If they do to ensure that these records of human achievement are made available to posterity, often in carefully edited form. The desire for posthumous glory seems to have played no part in the calculations of the 27th Earl of Crawford, who began his career as a Conservative politician and ended it as "the uncrowned king of British art."

He regarded a life of public service as its own reward.

Plainly, however, Crawford deserves, to a greater extent than most men, the immortality which these remarkable diaries will now confer upon him. No ordinary politician could have become a highly successful Conservative Chief Whip in the years before 1914 when the party's main interest lay in tearing itself apart over the question of tariff reform. As he quickly discovered, the par-ty's leaders preferred to avoid having any serious communication with their supporters:

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St John Brodrick and Gerald St John Brodrick and Gerald Balfour met a man called Keswick at a country house. After dinner they were much interested in his conversation and his great knowledge of Far Eastern affairs: and finally told him how valuable his experience would be if placed at the disposal of the country in the House of Commons. Well, said Mr Keswick, I may as well state at once that I have been state at once that I have been a loyal supporter of yours in the House for the last five years!—an illustration of the attitude of our leaders towards the rank and file: a constant

ferent leaders, Arthur James Balfour and Bonar Law, Crawford dedicated himself to the task of instilling in the party a greater sense of purpose than it had known for a generation.

THIS book must rank as tician, he was a vigorous expo-the great historical sur-nent of the doctrines of "one found numerous vocations in nation" Conservatism, although the cultural world. He was perprise of the season. It consists largely of diaries, covering the years from 1892 to 1940, whose existence was until recently almost entirely unknown.

nation "Conservatism, although (unlike some of his political haps the finest administrator of hers today) he felt no need to proclaim the fact constantly from the rooltops. He corresponded closely to the ideal aristocrat, as sketched by Disraeli, whose highest aspiral land wished to have him on its loard. He dealt wisely with tion was to secure the welfare board. He dealt wisely with People in public life rarely of the toiling masses. To Craw-

Alistair B. Cooke

On this point, he found himself in cordial agreement with critics of the aristocracy in the Liberal party:

As to the House of Lords, Fowler says that if the Peers would dine in the gilded chamber one night a week their position would be enormously strengthened. There is much wisdom in that remark. If the country could be persuaded that the Peers really mean business and are ready to sacrifice their home comforts for public matters they would sacrifice their home conforts for public matters they would rise in popular estimation. But as things now are they seldom sit longer than an hour or two, making people think them distinguished dilettanti whose sole object is to hurry through their work.

Such high-mindedness cannot be reconciled for long with the be reconciled for long with the minutiae of Conservative party politics. Crawford left the Commons without the slightest regret on inheriting his title in 1915. Although he held high offices in the coalition governments of Asquith and Lloyd George, his main achievements sprang from his superb adminis-trative skills. He had his finest hour as Chairman of the Royal. Commission on Wheat Supplies which, in his own words, in-volved "controlling almost the whole exportable grain of the the rank and file: a constant world, and feeding half the source of weakness and complaint.

world, and feeding half the population . . so efficient has our work been that we have Working under two very dif-

His strong aristocratic con-tempt for narrow specialisation advantage. For him, self-fulfilment depended on doing many things simultaneously and ex-A spirit of dedication came tremely well. Since his family easily to him. As a Tory polihad for several generations

great issues, such as the futurewisdom often meant restraining the enthusiasm of others:

Duveen lectured and har-angued us, and talked the most angued us, and talked the most hopeless nonsense about cleaning old works of art. I suppose he has destroyed more old masters by overcleaning than anybody else in the world, and now he told us that all old marbles should be thoroughly cleaned—so thoroughly that he would dip them into acid.

A bald summary of Crawford's career conjures up the image of paragon, burdened with an oppressive sense of noblesse oblige. In fact, Crawford was the exact opposite of a prig. Since he led a blameless life himself, he was greatly interested in the weaknesses of others. As an Oxford undergraduate, he discovered that even Mr Gladstone could stoop to plagiarism. In later life he carefully monitored the effects carefully monitored the effects of excessive champagne on Asquith (always pronounced "Arsquith" by Lloyd George, according to Crawford), although he accepted that "Asquith drunk can make a better speech than any one of us, sober."

Crawford the diarist provides a remarkable blend of high politics and personal intimacies that captures exactly the tone of Britain's governing classes. or britain's governing classes. Serious issues are never their sole preoccupations. When politicians were absorbed in an acute constitutional crisis in 1911, the Churchills supplied them with much needed relief:

Mrs Churchill by the way created no little stir by going to the fancy dress ball the other night disguised as a nun, and obviously about to eurich the world with offspring. Increase duly arrived within forty eight hours. Her profile caused disagreeable comments. Ghurchill also, as a cardinal, did not inspire much respect.



Munch's "Death in the Sickroom" (1893-4) is in the book reviewed below:

# NORDIC AGONY AND TENSION

By Terence Mullaly

Munch: his Life and Work. By Reinhold Heller. (Murray. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ster Hall. The Chancery work was done at Rolls Yard off Chancery Lane. The tidy minded Vision of the Chancery Lane. The Hidy minded Vision of the Chancery Lane. The Life of the Life of the Chancery Lane. The Life of the Life of the Chancery Lane. The Life of the Life of the Lane. The Life of the

Munch are both a fright- agonised. ening indictment of our times and a vindication of man. Munch's art. His best known Like his great fellow coun-work is "The Scream": it is the heart of Norway.

February and March will be agony are there. seen in London at the Barbican.

THE art and life of Edvard sex life hardly helped; it was

tryman Ibsen he also reveals one of the most tortured imnot just the face but equally the heart of Norway. Munch is also acutely relebut as Reinhold Heller's admirated and detailed moment. He is one of the few book makes clear there are both lists) was George Edmund great 20th-century painters who other aspects to what he did still has not received the recog-nition he deserves in Britain. stood in this country. Yet This is now being corrected by even in an ostensibly straight the exhibition "Munch and the Workers", which opened at the Newcastle Polytechnic and next

The artist, who was born in Munch is recognised as one of could not make up their minds, 363, had a childhood clouded the guiding spirits of Express- so they divided the prize 1863, had a childhood clouded the guiding spirits of Express-by sickness and darkened not ionism. It goes beyond this just by his mother's and his He died in 1944, when Norway sister's death from T.B., but was still in travail. Munch himalso by his father's extreme self had won through to a kind religious beliefs. In 1908, he of acceptance of life. What is suffered a severe mental ill-inescapable is that a decploness and throughout his life he Nordic spirit flows through all struggled with all health. His his work.

# Hasty scribbles from Graves

By Derek Severn

Between Moon and Moon: Selected Letters of Robert Graves, 1946-1972. Edited by Paul O'Prey. (Hutchinson, £14.95.)

short-term memory having

faded after an operation, Graves's industry was almost Balzacian. In 1954, he had eight books in the press; in 1955 he finished seven, and five more in the next two months. By 1960 the total was almost 90. With a second, very young family to educate he was

driven also to a mass of highclass backwork — film scripts, translations, short stories, miscellaneous articles, and lec-tures to American audiences. At the same time he helped, anonymously, scores of other writers and was host to a stream of visitors.

Not surprisingly, these lively, wide-ranging let-ters to his friends are hasty scribbles. Encouraging but exacting in criticism, be is also warmly affectionate, but his

THIS is — for some years deepest feelings are only links with Hitler as the two at least — the final selection in the briefest of references to the deaths of two of would be long forgotten. And, at least — the final selection in the deaths of two of two

incomplete self-portrait, closely concerned with poetry; endlessly on that since it includes none of the hundreds of letters which he has a coarser mesh than mentary is discovered with poetry.

And only rarely does a phrase his spirit rest."

Paul O'Prey's written " T can't bear the full but his endly and only rarely does a phrase his spirit rest." his four "Muses," the young smell of inherited syphilis in dash. He leaves many refer-women to whom he became The best of this questing cor-(successively) attached and respondence concerns Graves's "terribly grieved"? What was who, he persuaded himself, were necessary to his poetry.

Until 1972, when he stopped writing, his concentration and short-term memory having the nature of it that T. E. Lawrence said ambrosia and the use in about Churchill? And so on, arcient civilisations of mush-rooms with hallucinogenic since it gives names but not short-term memory having The Nazarene Council Re-The Nazarene Gospel Re- limited. stored.'

In both cases his fascination then with detective work reveals his dum the renegade Paul [whom he have been with more time.

Paul O'Prey's linking com-mentary is discreet and helpfol. but his editing is slap-

A scrappy, tantalising book, then, best read as an adden-dum to Martin Seymourlack of any religious sense. Smith's biography. But what "Were it not," he writes, "for letter-writer Graves would

# Anthropologist's intuition

By Margot Lawrence

Margaret Mead: a Life. By Jane Howard. (Harvill. £12.95.)

world famous anthropologist, to identify many important con-her greeting was: "Have you cepts such as cargo cults and ever delivered a woman in the squatting position?"

Her real genius, however,

he kissed her hand, saying sweetly: "May your next be a breech." "That," cried Mcad delightedly, "is the first time a native has put a hex on me."

But how do people get on the list of the great and the good, another British professor asked waspishly when Mead died in 1978. For most of her life she filled lowly posts at Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History Her dectorate was an History. Her doctorate was an honorary one.

Long before Derek Freeman's debunking study in 1985, some authropologists had questioned her tremendous reputation, but almost none felt able to do so publicly. She had an un-sinkable quality that survived even the furore over her forthright views on race, expressed during a radio discussion with

Both anthropology and the concept of adolescence as a subject for study were novelties when Margaret Mead chose Samoa for her first field trip. The native authorities gave her laupou or "ceremonial virgio" status, conferring protection from predatory males and an entrée to the sexual

succès de scandale, (Actually, many of her " discoveries " were noted by missionaries a century earlier.) All her life Margaret Mead's popular success and pursuit of fame were suspect among some academics.

First to rumble her tendency to generalise infinitely (often very sensibly) from limited data, was Reo Fortune, her second husband, whom she accompanied to New Guinea. His career suffered through his bitterness. bitterness because he was honourably unwilling to lambast her publicly. She clearly used

WHEN Sir Dugald Baird, her three marriages, plus Aberdeen professor of several liaisons, to advance her obstetrics, especially asked to career, but did achieve an meet Margaret Mead, the enormous course and was first

She lectured him unstoppably was in cutting through acade-all evening on childbirth in the mic boundaries in what is now South Pacific. When Baird left called lateral thinking. The he kissed her hand, saying war, when she worked on govthrough slightly basso pomposo observations about television journalism to geopolitics and ernment projects, made her a world figure, immensely generpolitical economy. With the ous, her royalties and lecture fees were mostly given to reexception of an account of the TV-am debicle, the essays here are all previously published articles or speeches. search scholars and synthesis-ing bodies.

Margaret Mead helped to change the human race's con-cept of itself, and Jane Howard presents a lively portrait of a giant personality who could fairly claim: "I've always been a woman-never an imitation

# cheated should, however, be resisted. Whether or not Jay is as his detractors have it, "the as his detractors have it, "the most brilliant man in Britain," he rarely fails to be stimulat-

herself.

William Walton, his Life and Music. By Neil Tierney. (Hale. £15.95.)

Tale of Walton

WHILE others have promised of Oxford and the Sitwells to books about William Wal- the heights of popularity with ton both before and since his death, Neil Tierney has quietly beaten everyone to the post with this comprehensive survey.

Mr Tierney is well known to northern readers of this newspaper for his coverage of music in Liverpool; the sympathetic generosity characteristic of his criticisms is here extended to confidences of girls.

"Coming of Age in Somoa." book a warm endorsement from published in 1928, had a Lady Walton.

Divided into "life and works," the book's treatment of the music is hagiographic. There Mr Tierney has done useful is no attempt (nor intention) to spadework, but it will be left to analyse works in detail. Their others, armed perhaps with tools outlines and origins are described and many indispensable facts are recorded. Mr Tierney's obvious love of the music does not extend to an effort to ex-plain, or even contradict, the general critical assumption that

it declined after 1945. The story of the life is well told. It is a romantic tale, from drab Edwardian Oldham by way

about union reform seems over-done; there has been a willing-ness by the electorate to tolerate extremely high levels of un-employment as the price to be paid for reducing inflation. In his introduction he admits to "Belshazzar's Feast" and the First Symphony, and then the muted post-war years, when he lived in comfortable exile on 1schia.

Perhaps it is too early to probe further into the odd relationship with the Sitwells, the "spongeing" on friends which Walton admitted, his jealousy of Britten and the whole business of his roots and his ambivalence towards Old ham and his family. As a psychological study he and his music offer ground as fertile as Elgar. not yet available, to dig well below the topsoil.

Meanwhile here is a labour of love that by its disarming enthusiasm should win new friends for the composer. But who told Mr Tierney that Gershwin was "modest and unassuming in manner"!!

Michael Kennedy

# Judgment, Gothic style

By David Holloway

The Law Courts: the Architecture of George Edmund Street. By David B. Brownlee. (MIT Press/Architectural History Foundation, £41.25.)

A Walk from London to Fulham, 1860. By Thomas Crofton Croker. (Boethius Press.

The London Conductor, 1851. With an Introduction by Patrick Beaver. (Boethius

Pictorial Half Hours of London Topography, 1851. With an introduction by Patrick Beaver. (Boethius Press. £14.80.)

to me like one of those prement to the east of Somerset William Farren, who was for a war toothpaste advertise House ticularly since the buildings plans to accommodate the new were cleaned to celebrate proposals, but Layard was district centenary in 1982.

Nowhere the buildings plans to accommodate the new it is added: "It is no slight testimony to the genus of Mr. Actor. Since Author. Nowhere else could something pointed in his place. He, pre-

so mundane as the administraso mundane as the administra-tion of justice be conducted in a castle designed by a rather incompetent fairy. That, at least, is one's view until one reads David B. Brownlee's superbly illustrated and we'll presented story of the building of "The Law Courts."

Up till the 1880s justice was dispensed by the Queen's Bench in what could best be described Victorians thought, quite rightly, that all justice should be brought under one roof.

All this is reflected in This was in the mid-1860s. Indeed in 1867 a competition. limited originally to six leading architects, was announced. Then there was a change of mind, and a change of governboth lists) was George Edmund

Street," the tension and the agony are there.

In Scandinavia and Germany most sketchy sort. And they

mission was given to Street alone, even though his original design was said by technical three out of the 88 technical

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viously a junior Treasury minister, was only interested in cutting costs and, until disposed of, gave Street a hell of a time, though he did go back to the original site.

Street's original plan was changed by Treasury demands until the final version, some 12 years after the originals were drawn, was quite different. It was still, as he wanted it to be. Gothic but with a mish-mash of other styles. Sad to say Street never saw the finished building, but it was well on the way hy but it was well on the way by the time he died in 1880. Inevi-tably the main building contractors went bust in the process and endless modifications

had to be made later. The story of this, the greatest of all Victorian building projects, reads like an account of anyone's involvement with architects and builders. Pro-fessor Brownice tells it all in a dead-pan way (perhaps because he cannot see the funny side of the whole affair) that is enthralling. He has troubles with the separate functions of the ministers and civil sevants in this country, but he is most thorough and has produced a most handsome book.

Today, in our conservational way, we have great difficulty in understanding the ruthlessness of our ancestors. Street. between Street, for the exterior, for instance, wanted to pull and E. M. Barry (the son of Sir Charles, the architect of the House of Commons) for the thouse of Commons for the steeponed from doing so.

the Houses of Parliament had This is shown very much in led to endless rows, and it was fairly certain that Street, texts of which have just been although amiable, would not get bandsomely reproduced in facon with the quarrelsome younger Barry. Eventually the commission was given to Street Walk from London to Fahlam along the strength of the commission was given to Street Walk from London to Fahlam. (from Knightsbridge actually) by Thomas Crofton Croker, pubassessors to have answered only lished in 1860, is a real gem.

Fach day Croker, no relation problems set out for the designers. He was, though, a friend of Gladstone's.

Fach day Croker, no relation of his contemporary the diarist, walked from his Fulham home to Whitehall and he describes walked from his Fulham home to Whitehall and he describes site between Carev many of the houses that he Street and the Strand was passed on the way and tells cleared and then Austen Layard, anecdotes about the people who occupied them. It is the best

By the mid-1970s, when both

essays were written, Jay had come to the apocalyptic belief

that democratic Western socie-

ties, especially Britain, had become inherently unstable be-

cause of their commitment to

maintain a level of employment

which, given existing labour

Government's defeat at the hands of the miners, he is deeply

He takes it as read that the

power of trade unions is so great

that they can successfully resist any attempt by Government to

present employers so that they will accept a non-inflationary

market-determined environment as setting the level of rewards which can be afforded."

In retrospect. Jav's pessimism about union reform seems over-

his introduction he admits to

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ing the Atlantic in small boats market arrangements, could testifies to that: he prefers America to Europe: he shares Mrs Thatcher's conviction that the policies of the 1970s were doomed. Above all, he is a made by ruthless special inter-

All that goes to make up the Government's defeat essential Jay is to be found in this collection of curiously slung pessimistic of reform.

Essays. By Peter Jay. (Deutsch. £14.95.)

taking office should have been the price, to boot Peter Jay out of our By the p

Washington embassy. Despite the disadvantage of being Mr

Callaghan's son-in-law, he is in

He is intolerant of the great,

wet British establishment; he

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To look at, the Royal First Commissioner of Works, source book for historical novels and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have and he dreamed of a Ninevehand Victorian London I have always seemed to me like one of those prelong period the unrivalled representative of old men upon attempted to represent Grandfather Whitehead

Every page has its anecdote and there are many neat little sketches. The other two guides both prepared for the 1851 Great Exhibition, "The London Conductor" and "Pictorial Half Hours of London Topography" are more workaday but do show how different are today the bits of London that a mid-Victorian tourist guide thought worth while showing to the visitor.

# **Political** turns

By Morrison Halcrow

Playing the Palace: a Westminster Collection. Selected by James . Naughtie. (Mainstream. £9·95.)

THE best club in London, they used to say. But that was in the days when the Members all wore ties. What is still true is that Parliament is the best (free) show in London.

Hence James Naughtie's witty title—which he was given, he admits generously in the interior.

This could be seen, at best, as a cop out. The use of both the older Barry and Pugin at Victorians had to old buildings.

Stopped from doing so.

preface, by a colleague in the Press Gallery. His book is an anthology of words spoken in, or written about, one or other House of Parliament.

Now, there are always problems about putting the spoken word down on paper. The play's the thing. Take away the glitter and greasepaint and you are left with some pretty grey pages. Not that that ever stopped generations of pretty grey schoolmasters stripping the glitter from Shakespeare and turning him into a sort of mathematical problem to be worked out in an exercise book.

Mr Naughtie's choice of Churchill speeches seems to me to make him come over a bit wooden. But Enoch Powell, unsurprisingly, comes over well; so too, surprisingly, does Edward Heath. Rab Butler. astonishingly, is unrepresented.

One notes again how the extravagant. In modern times they included that classic, the indictment of Harold Macmillan, after the Profumo affair, by Nigel Birch, a man who knew there is no need to use The Crisis for Western Political Economy and Other a blunderbuss when you can deliver a fatal blow with a rapier.

Pas trop de zèle. That applies too to the words written about Parliament. It is a literary art form that has attracted talents from Samuel Johnson through Dickens to the modern political commentators and Commons sketch-writers. No doubt in their private lives they are men who know political passion, who feel deeply about the MPs go on about: the examples of their work here show them at their most telling when they keep their political distance.

the policies of the 1970s were doomed. Above all, he is a genuine free-market radical—est groups and the bargaining rather more so than is the lady herself. Maybe it is like the good drama critic who knows he may admire a luscious actress, he may even chat to her in the dressing room, but if he becomes emotionally involved he is fimished. Mr Naughtie, as he shows in his own writing and his extracts from others, takes the point.

### curb their privileges. Incomes policies, however, he rejects on the grounds that centralised control of pay relativities leads to an intolerable inefficiency. Jay's solution is the promotion HITLER'S SUCCESSOR of workers' co-operatives within the framework of market economy and anti-inflationary policies. He contends that only by giving workers ownership rights will they "become infected with the entrepreneurial realities which confront the -A MAJOR BIOGRAPHY realities which confront their

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# Recent Fiction

By Nina Bawden

Collected Stories. By Frank Tuohy. (Macmillan. £12.95.) Dune All the Days of My Life. By Hilary Bailey. (Heine The Last Starfighter

The Sunflower Forest. By Torey Hayden. (Gollancz. £8.95.)

The Cremator. By Ladislav Fuks. (Marion Boyars. £8.95.)

THE style of Frank Tuohy's the period appear, only thinly stories is compressed, disguised. I won't spoil the fun economical; the sense of by naming them. Hilary Bailer place, strongly felt, vividly writes with something of realised. Whatever the set realised. Whatever the setting — Japan, Brazil, the debted to Daniel Defoe who Home Counties — most of has provided her with her main the stories focus on intense character, and to the Arts personal encounters in which one of the characters is brought face to face with debted to Daniel Defoe who has provided her with her main character, and to the Arts to write this high-spirited and brought face to face with some disturbing truth, some moment of self-revelation.

In "A Special Relationship," THE biographical details on a foppish art dealer invites the Sister of the ward where he has recently undergone surg.

THE biographical details on in "ET" or "Gremlins" to book us as we might be hooked by recognisable people in other has recently undergone surg. Section reviewer. Author Torey sorts of film fiction. But this a foppish art dealer invites the Sister of the ward where he has recently undergone surgery, to dinner and to a theatre. It is a disaster. Away from the special relationship of nurse and patient they are incompatible strangers. He should never have taken her to such a grand restaurant, such a crude play. "In a sweat of despair, he accused himself of trying to show gratitude without giving it his full attention."

There is a deeper discomfort

the jacket flap are unlikely to arouse much anticipation in a fiction reviewer. Author Torey have to film fiction. But this week it looks as if the sculptors have gone in merely for scalping.

If heads aren't actually given a look of being severed, minds surely are: and why is the first novel narrated by an underspired to show gratitude without giving it his full attention."

Happily and unexpectedly.

These are marginal oues-There is a deeper discomfort in "Love to Patsy." A man and a woman, chatting at a party, find they have friends in common, a couple called Wickersham. The woman talks about "Patsy," and the man realises with horror that she is unaware of the terrible thing that has happened. When John

better than the earlier ones. What was always a fine and dis-

tinctive talent has been honed

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD girl evacua-

to a concealed, illustrious ances-

humorous, touches. Their themes are never exactly politi-cal—the police team, Lieut. Kramer and Zulu Sgt Zondi,

are certainly not liberal spokes, men—but a political or sociolological thread is generally woven into the narrative, criti-

cal to the extent that English-speaking South Africans are apt to be less than enchanted by their Afrikaner compatriots.

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"The Artful Egg" (Macmillau 27:50) begins with an Indian postman discovering the gruesome body of a woman murdered near her own swimming pool. She proves to be a famous novelist whose books are banned in South Africa. The postman, behind his cringing exterior, fancies himself as a private eye. Also involved is a retired senior policeman, whose political detainers committed suicide rather too often by

"The Shortest Way to Hades" (Crime Club, £6:95) is, after too long an interval, Sarah Cauldwell's second idiosyncratic mystery story. The same group of sprightly young Changery lawyers who storred

Chancery lawyers who starred before, led by the same inquisi-

tive Oxford don, are persuaded, for reasons both personal and professional, to explore a dubi-

Although Susan Moody also

has Oxonian connections, her jokes are blue in another sense

professional, to explore a dubioutly accidental death which
occurred beside the Thames on
Boat Race day. Their quest
leads out to the Greek islands,
but the delights of the tale are
domestic, a rare blend of literacy, scholarship and wit.

happily married into a Prussian
royal house.

Tamara Hovland, Miss Mann's
implausible secret service heroine, tracks down some long-lost
of another, more ruthless,
claimant. The two-tier structure
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Wickersham took up with Victoria, who is now his second wife. Patsy killed herself and her little son. Too late to explain. Futile, anyway.

A cool observer with a wry sense of humour, the writer moves, at his best, close to Chekhov. It is a pleasure to have Mr Tuohy's "Collected Stories," available in a handsome volume, and to discover that the later stories are better than the carlier ones and polished to a razor-sharp brilliance.

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repetitive, but as a celebration of the pairs and joys of love within a family, I found it

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD girl evacuated from London in the second world war is not the patholic slum child that she seems when she arrives in a grand house in Kent with only one pair of knickers. As we follow her fortunes through the next 50 the same hints as heavy as hamyears, hints as heavy as ham-helps Man himself. Death mers dropped on the toe point helps Man himself. Death to a concealed illustrious ances. liberates man from pain and Mary Waterhouse, who is suffering."

try. Mary Waterhouse, who is to become Molly Flanders, a The time in which "The murderer's widow, a gaugster's Cremator" is set is full of murderer's widow, a gangster's Cremator is set is full of moll, a high class prostitute, suffering that tender-hearted and, finally, after 600 pages, a Kopfkringl cannot bear. Alsuccessful industrialist and a though he does not quite industrialist and a though he does not quite understand why Hitler is so anti-Semitic, he sees that it is his duty to use his special skills meant to be, I would guess to assist the unfortunate Jews Never mind. On its own rollick who suffer from racial smility, ing terms, "All the Days of My When he discovers that his wife Life" is a jolly good read. Nor is half Jewish, his children is it without social and political tainted, there is only one way interest. The pimps, the racketers, the gamblers and politic.

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teers, the gamblers and politic. I imagine that Ladislav Fiks ians, whose lives tangle with intended a black comedy. May have their parts against be that is how it reads in Czech.

The background of recent history to put us in mind of the sculp- Jedi " (the executive producer assist him. ted protagonist of "Jaws." If is George Lucas) but the drather the background of recent history telling a background of record history In this translation by Eva M.
that is depicted with feeling and Kandler, it is too heavy handed to be more than a sick little Various real characters from joke.

Meet now two essentially

indicates, not an avian identity for Mr Greenfield, but that he

is the protagonist of a series;

the owner-editor of a local news-paper for which the matronly narrator works. In this latest

episode she stumbles on a prob

lem — a disappearance and probably a murder—while visit-

the Victorian diary of a young Englishwoman who has un-

happily married into a Prussian

of another, more ruthless, claimant. The two-tier structure works well enough but the out-

William J. Caunitz is actually

come feels unsatisfying.

summons the caustic C. B.

By Anthony Leieune

is a marginal case. A South American and immensely res-

### THE ARTS

# FILMS / Humans are redundant

ast Starfighter (PG) Leicester Square Theatre Caravan of Courage (U) Odeon, Marble Arch Kings and Desperate Men (15) Classic, Oxford St.

CREATURE sculptors are taking over. They are the people who give us imaginative imitations of man and beast in space epics and similar kinds of cinematic fancy. You have to push past the technology for a glimpse of human beings; and who wants to do that in a

science-fiction fantasy? Well, we shouldn't want to, artistically speaking. The creatures should have been sculptured with enough charm or character (like the protagonists in "ET" or "Greenlins") to hook us as we might be hooked.

beaming wickedness.

Patrick Stewart and Siam Phillips also appear to some effect but it is the special effects, as usual, which command our amazed attention.

Aoart from electronic ducls, all ariay guns or spiky clubs in which the participants are encased bewilderingly in a specially pointless have of heams and tracer - bullets, the best effects" are creatures rather like beached whales which inhabit the desert and erupt earthquakingly now and again to put us in mind of the sculption.

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Still, it's good to hear a which lingers with others, but in a poetic way. The spectator with the experience of a century since Mr McGoohan first excited the London han first excited the London han first excited the London as explored by Jeremy Cherfas in the put us in mind of the sculption.

These cuddly creatures were attention — and not a jot of the digital scene simulation to middle of some safari park and see nature as it is seen on tele
The manner of situation that boredom never makes its something called computer is so familiar (if not with phone-in shows then elsewhere) and because it is treated with such theatricality.

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# THEATRE / Mole without the style

Criminal records Mole and Sue Townsend's squalid parents for ourselves, in as will produce a trauma or stage version now at Wyndam's. However amusingly kitchen floor with her lover, riage is not a prison because they read, the callow confessor is father's mistress in her women are allowed out daily SOME detective stories you shocked, but Mrs Moody's can safely give to your deplorable tales are, undeniably, amosing. She is English with mid-Atlantic aspirations.

Meet now two essentially

author's best-seller. Spotty, self-centred lumpish Adrian is the sort of dope who goes to a disco in his Leicester com-African journalist, living in pectable lady writers, worthy England, he writes police-procedurals vividly set in a small Eberhart. First, Lucille Kallen with "C. B. Greenfield: the Piano Bird" (Crime Club, They have ugly, as well as 15.95). The title's odd form burnerous. prehensive gear, allows himself to be blackmailed by the school

"Diary of a Nobody" or Daisy Ashford's "Young Visitors,"

builty, and looks up to a weekend punk because he flashes
consumer durables and walks
off with the girl Adrian writes
but the book's success lies
in its style, like the Grossmiths'

"Diary of a Nobody" or Daisy

duces strangers at the eleventh inger makes a pleasant impression as the adored schoolgirl,
leaves home with her lover, and David Davenport's spry old
then returns. His disconsolate pensioner has some perky life
father loses his job and has the
electricity cut off. The boy has not.

All the same, it may well be
mongrel dog (a large puppet). The 16-year-old Simon Schatz-berger draws a vivid portrait of

SOMETHING has gone sadly both of which also failed in the poor, glum hero, catching wrong between the pages of stage adaptations.

"The Secret Diary of Adrian As soon as we see Adrian's less expectation that his sufferMole" and Sue Townsend's squalid parents for ourselves, in swill produce a trauma or stage version now at Wynd- and watch his mother on the his private opinion that mar-

or nis tatilet's instress in ner women are anowed out quity stops of the much put-upon dreary underwear singing for shopping.

15%-year-old prove no basis for about her troubles, we get Scraps of wry, dry wit from a play.

All the world knows of the Adrian's rueful view of it as lished by the humdrum sones author's best-seller. Spotty, thing has sone. thing has gone.

We are left with an episodic dity "Your Dead Grandad." story which picks up characters None of the singing is up to only to drop them, and intro-much, but Katharine Schles-duces strangers at the eleventh inger makes a pleasant impres-

# Child wanted to feed to wolf

ing her mother, who has retired to a sleepy Florida island. She Equally mild and civilised, though with broader touches of comedy, are Charlotte Mac-Leod's Boston detective stories. recently married a Jewish investigator of art thefts. In "The Couvivial Codfish" (Crime Club, £6.95), this exotic recruit to Sarah's extensive social-registered family proves seeful when Hucle Jeromy is

frightening villain is off-stage. Again with a book by David the children's spontaneous Cregan and original music by cries of "Wolf! Wolf!" warn Brian Protheroe, the story is political detainees committed suicide rather too often by jumping from high windows. Chain of office while presiding over a ghastly dining club. The tough but simple-minded Kramer and his wily sergeant must tread carefully, but the essence of the detection is as straightforward as if Maigret himself were in charge.

useful when Uncle Jeremy is inexplicably deprived of his office while presiding over a ghastly dining club. More dangerous japes and murder follow.

No unpleasantness, except himself were in charge. useful when Uncle Jeremy is inexplicably deprived of his chain of office while presiding MacLeod, or indeed of an English lady, Jessica Mann. The trouble about Miss Mann is that, although she too writes pleasantly and intelligently, her books seem thin. "Grave Goods" (Macmillan. £6-95) begins with long extracts from

might be listening to him.

And as he rambles on we

marvel that such dramatically

shapeless material in "Melon-

Rousseau ruminates

SIMON CALLOW invites us at Christopher Logue's transla-

the Bush to overhear the French tion which casts the spell.

philosopher Jean-Jacques RousSeau's disconnected ruminasents the Swiss island where

cholv Jacques" by Jean Jourd- But what about actors with-heuil and Bernard Chartreaux out drama? This actor, usually

the villagers of his imminent told seriously in the Stratford approach. Every song has its tradition which happing bans all rhythm fortified by handclapping, and pandamonium is sions. This makes all the more allowed to rage unchecked enjoyable not only the real-when the heroine and her looking forest complete with Grandma are swallowed up by owls and squirrels, and the the fieud and find themselves, lantern-bearing search party in still alive, inside his belly. quest of the missing girl, but still alive, inside his belly. ouest of the missing girl, but But the screaming subsides the spotlight which rakes the dramatically when the little girl audience in one frightening

thought.

But what about actors with-

raise the roof. New theatre

# for Sadler's Wells

Wells Theatre as part of its even these early scores as the triangular block in Arlington work of a composer of unusual Way. Islington. The shell is insoiration.

nearly complete and the What they lacked here was theatre should be operating by an essential spark of life, a next summer. The project costs £850,000, of

\$50,000 comes from the City seau's disconnected fundamental series of the City tions for an hour or so—never he dreams away and wants to raising his voice, never suggestend his days, offers a stage ing as an actor that anyone paved by books and a tent.

Mr Callow brews a cup of appeal is being made for the might be listening to him. coffee on a gas ring: studies rest. the sex life of pot plants and the idea of existence without theat The

three bouses, is on three levels. It will house a community project and its foyer refreshment area will be open all day for should somehow gell theatriso exuberant, here so researed will be open all
trained, brilliantly suggests the local community.

that if he believes enough in
his material it doesn't matter
talking to himself without what it is, we shall listen—
sticking to any subject for long:
though I must admit I felt a

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# Transport museum

jokes are one in another sense and she cultivates an ostentaand she cultivates an ostentaitously swinging style. In. New York Police Department in the Penny Dreadful (Macmillan, 1975) her black heroine, stophisticated, insolent and impopular tatends a madrigal concert at a public school in Canterbury, during which an unpopular tutor, who has reale shoot-out, but the 87th scale shoot-out and though in but the but the

FACING the problem of the encounters her enemy for the moment when a child is required most excitable of all Cockney first time, in a beauty-and-the-for the wolf's next meal, and encounters of this year's pantomime at the tones are unavoidable. And the Grandma, and the not-too their energy so that the story of "Red Ridinghood" is not drowned in clamour and rowdiness.

When Michael Bertenshaw's frightening villain is off-stage,

Again with a book by David Again with a book by David ness to a show which underchildren's attention and when had rather less of the air of an to relax and allow them to educational extension course.

A new studio theatre to seat 170 is being built by Sadler's

which the GLC has contrib-uted £550.000. A further

theatre, built on the site of

### Half-price admission at £1 is

to be offered to the unemployed and "Letter to lev London Transport Museum in Covent Garden, the same price as for students, old age pensioners and children. TELEVISION /

# **Exorcising** the images of madness

THE ACCOMPANYING publicity leaves no doubt over the feelings of the Polish filmmaker Witold Starecki on finding what is called, with old fashioned directness, "the lunatic asylum" at Choroszcz. "It was, quite simply, the most traumatic experience of my life... I was dreadfully shocked by the sights I saw... the degrading routine, the awful frustration... burned into my memory with their twisted shapes."

He adds that his Asylum (BBC-2), shown last night in the "Forty Minutes" slot, was a kind of personal exorcism. "The only way I was able to rid myself of these images was to make the film — it was a kind of relief."

It is a haunting film with very classy photography by Jerry Zielinski, fresh from his Irish images in the recent feature film "Cal." It is also surprisingly detached with the camera keeping a tactful distance and the sound track (as ACCOMPANYING pub

June 1 of the proper produced in the proper part of the proper part of

see nature as it is seen on tele-Eric Shorter vision, without David Attenborough's explanations or close-

> Despite the occasional com-mentary cliché this was a useful programme which drew a moderate and sensible course round the exploitation of wild life and the pros and cons of this from the animal point of It also contained some pleasing pictures, specially those showing the advantage of a balloon as a viewing platform.

Sean Day-Lewis

# MUSIC / London Mozart Players

John Barber CONTINUING its chronological survey of Mozart's creative development, the London Mozart Players gave a Festival Hall concert on Wednesday night entitled "Restless Adolesses" cence: Vienna and Salzburg

Mozart was then in his late teens, and this fourth instalment of a well-planned, potentially or a wei-planted, potentially instructive series took as its representative works the Symphony in C KI62, the D major Piano Concerto K175, the Bassoon Concerto K191 and a A major Symphony K201.

I just wish this concert had

educational extension course. Jane Glover conducts efficient performances, though she would doubtless wish to improve on the echo effects that too often marred the string ensemble last night. Nor was Dr Glover's conduct-

ing entirely assiduous in seeking out and conveying the instrumental nuances that mark

sense of that very adolescent restlessness promised by the concert's title. The A major Symphony, for example, was tastefully and genially done, but this score is imbued with far more energy, more excitement, more subtle frissons of instrumental emphasis than this performance implied. The Piano Concerto was in-

jected with a degree more vitality and youthful impetuosity in the hands of Imogen Cooper. hut the Bassoon Concerto was an oddly matt, muted affair, Voshiyuki Nakanishi articulating the solo part clearly in so fer as you could hear it but scarcely bringing to the music any interpretative spirit or communicative élan.

Geoffrey Norris

Some of these notices appeared in later editions yesterday.

# WHAT DOES THE TERM 'BASQUAISE' MEAN?



A. It's a way of doing scrambled eggs in the Pyrenees?



B. It's a bat used for playing the Basque national game?

It's a term of opprobrium as in Proper little Basquaise?



D. It's a gascon flacon?

ANSWER.

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attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE, Dec. 13.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard
Nash had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, 9th/12th Royal Lancers
(Prince of Wales's) upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

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The Princess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Clympia in aid of the National Showjumping Rudge.

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KENSINGTON PALACE.

The Prince of Wales, Patron, Princess Alexandra, Patron, The South Atlantic Fund, re-visited St. Christopher's Hospice, Dec 13 ceived Admiral Sir Peter Sydenham, London S.E.28.

received by the Chairman of Casting at 2 Tudor Street, London of Which Her Royal times the pre-sale estimated at lunchess toured the Centre and afterwards was entertained at lunchess and afterwards

Lieutenant - Colonel Robin Championships at Olympia in Readhead also had the honour aid of the National Society for of being received by Her the Prevention of Cruelty to

By KEITH NURSE Aris Correspondent TWO pages from an

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times the pre-sale estimate,

at an auction at Christie's

Dec. 15 PAGES

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE.

in aid of the National Association of the Fund, and Admiral Sir Oglivy were present at a charity tion for Mental Health (MIND); Simon Cassels upon assuming performance of "The Adventor of Pality Monday by Manager of Manager Leicester Square.

His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of MIND (the Lord Ennals), Wing Commander Adam West.

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Officer of the 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's).

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Forthcoming Marriages

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

M. Henri Cochet is 85 today; Mr. Henri Coch

Dec. 13

### Forthcoming Marriages

The Earl of Courtown and Miss E. D. Dunnett The engagement is announced between Patrick, elder son of the late Earl of Courtown and of the Lover Slaughter, of Lower Slaughter, Gloucestershire.

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Stock, Royal Artillery 'Retd',
only son of the late E G. Stock
and of Mrs E. M. Stock, of
Risborough Road, Bedford, and
Andrea, daughter of the late
K. H. Vickers and of Mrs
M. T. C. M. Collings, of
Knighton Court, Leicester M. T. C. M. Collin. Knighton Court, Leicester

Major C. M. Brown and
Fränlein I. Achilles
The engagement is announced
setween Major Christopher
Morley Brown, Queen's Morley Brown, Queen's Lancashire Regiment, eldest son of Mr S. C. S. Brown and of Mrs E M. French, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Ina. daughter of Herr and Frau R. K. W. Achilles, of Gütersioh, Northreihn—Westfalia, a West Germany.

Capi. M. L. Syms and
Miss C. M. S. Agar
The engagement is announced between Captain Martin Syms, Weish Guards, elder son of Commander and Mrs Dudley Syms, of Webbs Land, Wickham, Commander and Mrs Dudley Syms, of Webbs Land, Wickham, Hampshire, and Carina, eldest daughter of Commander and Mrs Rodney Agar, of Weybrook House, Sherborne St John, Basingstoke, Hampshire.

Mr G. M. Taylor and
Capt. C. D. Hume-Lewis, WR AC
The engagement is announced
between Lieut Graham Michael
Taylor, Royal Signals, son of Mr
and Mrs A. H. Taylor, of Poole,
Dorset, and Cherry Désirée, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs I. HumeLewis, of Great Holland, Essex.
Mr R. W. H. H. Harmood and Mr B. M. H. H. Harwood and Miss C. S. Hewett

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, only son of Commander and Mrs Henry Harwood, of Wellclose House, Bradford-on-Avon, and Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. G. Hewett, of Clavey's Farm, Mells, Somerset.

Farm, Mells, Somerset.

Mr N, Ward and

Miss S. Morris

The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. E. Ward and of Mrs Gloria Ward, of Bayards Cove, Dartmouth, and Sarah, younger the Deputy High Commissioner Javid Morris, of Aldeburgh and Hongkong.

Mr 1ed Garrett, M.P., and Mr Bowen Wells, M.P., were hosts at a luncheon given yesterday in the House of Commissioner of Commissioner of Commissioner of the High Commissioners for Trinidad and J. Tobago, and the Bahamas and J. Tobago, and the Bahamas and J. Tobago, and Trinidad and Tobago.

Morris, of Aldeburgh and Hongkong.

Lord Howard of Henderskelfe The Lord President of the Council and Viscountess Whitelaw were present at the memorial service for Lord Howard of Henderskelfe held yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster. Canon Transport Research officiated, assisted derskeite itelu yesterday at ol. Margaret's, Westminster. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated, assisted by the Rev. Colin Morris, Head of Religious Broadcasting. B BC. The Duke of Grafton read the lesson, a reading was given by Miss Claire Bloom, and Lord Swann gave the address. The BBC Singers also took part. Lord Home of the Hirsel attended. Among other present were:

The Ambassador of Sweden. the Duka of Noriols. the Duke of Sacciench, the Noriols. The Saccience of Angleer, Courses Iloyd George of Duylor, the Earl of Woohten, the Earl of Swinton. Lady Wipelride Freemas. Sury Vincounities Romanners. Engages of Swinton. Lady Middleton, Lady Service Lord and Lady Middleton, Lady Angles of Composit of Alloways. Lord Generality. Lord Campball of Alloways. Lord Generality. Lord Generality. Lord Montage of Resulten representing Commission. Lord Seattlet Lampfort. Lord General Lord Swinton Lord Seattlet Lampfort. Lord General Lord Swinton Alex. Lady Saltons. Lord Seattlet. Lord Saltons. Lord Seattlet. Lady Saltons. Lord Lange Storm of General Lord Seattlet.

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Miss E. L. F. Piper
The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr and Mrs M. H. Despard, of Tregunter Road, London, S.W.10, and Edwing, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Piper, of Christ-church, Dorset.

Mr A. W. Johnson and Miss M. T. White The engagement is announced between Andv, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Johnson, of Horshau, Sussex, and Michele, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael C. White, of Fairway, Pulborough, Sussex.

### LUNCHEON

Her Majesty's Government Mr Richard Luce, M.P., Minister Mr Richard Luce, M.P., Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a farewell luncheon given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Sir Jack Cater, who is retiring as Head of the Hongkong Covernment Office Government Office

Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association Mr Ted Garrett, M.P. and Mr Bowen Wells, M.P., were hosts at

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Mr N. M. F. T. Barry and Miss F. M. Bankin

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Miss P. J. Page
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Oxon, and Penelope, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M.
Page, of Burgess Hill, Sussex.
Mr R. M. A. Connell and

between Rupert, vounger son of Mr and Mrs John Connell, of Longfeld, Rabbit Lane, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryant Bourne, of Farmcoombe, The Close, Saltwood, Kent.

Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Melanie Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. Wakely, of Whitchurch-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

DINNERS

the £141 million for the same period last year.
Christle's season sales total was £150,600,000. a rise of 20 per cent over the comparable 1985 season. Meanwhile, Phillips announced a record turnover of £50,117.320 for the year January to December, an increase of 20.4 per cent. on the previous year.

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New York ahead OUR NEW YORK STAFF WITES:

Various Voices

"SCARGILLISM is the power-ful, but dying voice of the past. The British Telecom flotation is the distant thunder of the future." writes Brian

Walden, sometime a percipient commentator on public affairs and current tendencies.

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were really so, and "Scargillism"—evidently taken to mean

a defiant wish to keep long-established "communities" in

being-were really the alterna-

tive to a frenzied wish to make

more and more money and acquire more and more material goods in the belief that this is the key to human happiness, then what decent man would not choose "Scargillism," even

though it were certain to be defeated?

If "Scargillism" were really

the "voice of the past," if it really meant no more airports,

no more motorways, no more experiments on embryos, no more nuclear power stations, no more factory farming—I could

l Christie's, whose sales in New York during the past fiscal year exceeded its London sales for the first time, disclosed yesterin Manhattan.

Source Others present were:

The Norwegian Ambassader and Mrs.
Busch, the Earl of Avon. Lord and Lefy.
Forts. Sir Prbr and Lady Scott and
Str Leslie and Ledy Porter.

Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists

A dinner was held at the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists last evening to celebrate the 80th birthday of Sir John Peel. The President.

Prof. M. C. Macnaughton. and Mrs Macnaughton received Sir John and Lady Peel, other past Presidents, College officers, past officers and their wives.

Building Services, Mr R. E. Tully.

Mr John Ashcroft,
Mr John Ashcroft, Chief Exerutive of Coloroll Ltd., and Mrs Ashcroft were hosts at a dinner and ball given last ni-th at the Savov in honour of the Red Devils, the Free Fall Team of the Parachute Regiment. The guest of honour was the Colonel Commandant of the Parachute Regiment, Lt-Gen. Sir Geoffrey Howlett, who was accompanied by Lady Howlett. Others present were:

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. . 1900 Club A house dinner of the 1900 Club was held last night at the Dorchester. Mr Robert Maxwell res the sucet of honour and Sir John B. 73-Davison, MP, was in

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Miss M. C. Wakely
The engagement is announced
between Simon, younger son of
Mr and Mrs E. O. Clough, of

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Crown Prince and Prin-cess of Norway attended a dinner given in their honour last night at Westminster City Hall by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, Councillor and Mrs John Bull, after the Princess had switched on the lights of the Christmas Tree in Trafalgar

Mr M. H. Dunn and

Miss S.A. Freeland
The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of the late Mr John Dunn and of Dr Edna Helson, of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, and Sally-Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Freeland, of Chipstead, Survey.

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World Chess

# One pawn is enough for Kasparov

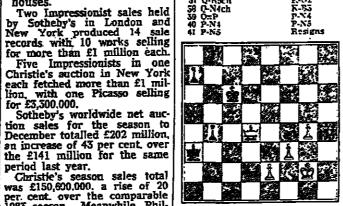
By B. J. WOOD Chess Co.respondent

ANATOLY KARPOV resigned the 32nd game of the world chess championship match in Moscow yesterday without resuming play.

The score is now 5-1 against him, with either player needing six wins to take the match virtually hopeless still, but Kas perov's spirit must have received a tremendons boost. He will not forget how Kar-pov in 1978 raced to 5-2 against Viktor Korchnoi then tired and fell back to 5-5 in the course of four games before finally clinching the match at 6-5.

The game in full, given in later editions yesterday, was: Mr Kraus also paid £91,800 for the Toulongeon Hours, an illuminated manuscript of 172 leaves, probably produced in Bruges about 1480. **BASPAROV** 





Kasparov's obviously unsettled his oppo-nent. This sort of move has

when beating him at Stockholm once. He has managed up to now to have the whole match played in his own lack-lustre day that it is planning to nearly double the size of its facilities style. Perhaps this atmosphere may change.

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# SAFETY LOCKS ON TAXIS

MORE London taxis are being fitted with safety locks to prevent the passenger doors being opened while the vehicles are moving.

About 2.000 of the 15,000 newest black cabs have the device as a standard fitting. It can be fitted to older cabs for about £100.

He and his assistants had obviously analysed the adjournment position right out and found it completely lost although there was only one pawn in it. Gary Kasparov had locked until the driver takes sealed 41 P-NS.

The device operates from a sensor on the propellor shaft which locks the doors as soon as the cab moves off. When the taxi stops the doors remain locked until the driver takes his foot off the brake. The device operates from

This was not only Kasperov's

It is being introduced mainly
first win in 32 games: it was for the benefit of children and
the first time he had beaten
Karpov in his life.

There have been cases of cab It is being introduced mainly doors being opened by passengers mistaking the door handle for a window winder.

### TUTU QUALIFIES REAGAN PRAISE

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

The newly chosen black Anglican Bishop of Johannes-burg, the Right Rev. Desmond Tutu. 1984 Nobel Peace laureate. praised President Reagan yesterday for his criticism on Monday of South African apartheid

"It may simply have been rhetoric. but the statement seems clearly to have shown a new development," the Bishop said. Mr Reagan, however, made the statement only after having heard from him of preconditions in South Africa, and he would not have heen invited to the White House if he had not won the Nobel prize.

### **BIG DIPPER FIRE**

Fire badly damaged the big dioper at the Picasureland funfair, Southport, yesterday.

TODAY'S EVENTS

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TOMORROW'S EVENTS Orici's Life Guard meants, Rorse Guerd's Life Guard meants, Rorse of the royal tombs in ancient Egypt."

11.30: "Persenide of Grae." 1.15. Victor a & Albert Museum: Sarah Rowleast Continuous Tailan Perseum: Street Continuous Tailan Perseum: National Gallets: Falicity Woolf "Claude Lornalue: herbours and seascapes." 12. Goldsmiths' College, Great Hall: National Centre for Orchestral Studies Orchestra. 7.30. Chemics—F25

Obituary

obviously unsettled his opponent. This sort of move has earned him many brilliant successes. He must be wondering why he has not lashed out like this before.

Karpov's only weakness is a dislike for anything bizarre, as our own Tony Miles showed out own Tony Miles showed the same showed on the sam

from New York to Switzerland aged 57. Swiss conductor. Director. Montreux international music festival 1988-85. former secretary. Schola Cantorum. artistic director.

WAY OF THE WORLD A Taste of Central Australia, at the Dark Age Banquets in by Augusta Maclean-Gropius the Great Hall of Dread, though (Viper & Bugloss, £7:95). This the estate harpies which live intrepid cookery writer spent in the rafters tend to snatch several months visiting Aber them away before you can try

iginal tribes, sampling their them, which may be just as traditional cuisine, and came well.

back with some remarkable dishes such as Witchety Grub Omelette (made with ostrich eggs, though if these are unobtainable, as they always are, the resourceful Aboriginal cooks use a reliable brand of custard powder).

Correspondence

I have written to you about our disgraceful road system, if the word "system can be applied to what, for all courselved talk of "motorway and talk of "motorway an custard powder). can be applied to what, for all custare Chardon, by Honorine our vaunted talk of "motorway Blériot (Cakebread, £8.75) is a networks" and "arterial roads" must for the slimmer. It gives is still in essentials the confused more than 200 recipes for thistle set of cart-tracks which had, cookery, the general idea being in the absence of modern road-that few people will want to eat engineering techniques. to con-

more than a few mouthfuls of tent our Anglo-Saxon ancestors.
these delicious but prickly If the Ministry of Transport If the Ministry of Transport cannot or will not dely the reactionaries. sentimentalists and fuddy-duddy preservationists and build a motorway system fit for the 21st century, then it is up to those of us who believe in making Britain fit for the backs into it and do the job our-

these delicious but prickly Limited

The Earl of Lauderdele.
Director of Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Limited, was host at a dinner held last night at the Houses of Parliament. The guest of honour was Sir Thomas Risk. Governor of the Bank of Scorland. Others present were:

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State, a universal "people's freelance technologist (Norm dining-room. I am re-designing democracy." without the possibility of resistance or appeal.

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capitalism and communism will sils, such as cloud chamber launching pad, eventually grow together to cookers for hombarding some But I am still devoting as bring about this happy but of the more edible particles now much time as I can space to hideous future for the human coming on the market, nuclear building my own personal to the market of t nideous future for the human coming on the market, nuclear building my own personal motor-race—the future foretold in accelerators and so on.

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# RIBBONS AND LACE AND BOW-TIED NOSTALGIA AS THE TODDLERS GO ON PARADE





# PARTY TOGS FOR TOP TOTS

PICTURED: Left, it's tea-time and bright plastic bibs are donned to protect the finery. Underneath, three-year-old Jenny Boyd wears a genuine Victorian outfit or beribboned broderie nglaise to match her head garland.

Above, left to right: it's bow-tie time and a sporty outfit was chosen by three-year-old Alastair Sooke, whose grey-and-black striped trousers came from Hennes in High Street, Kensington.

Pictures by CLIFFORD LING

Burgundy breeches and bow-tie plus hair as well brushed and as shiny as his shoes

Two-year-old twins David and Andrew Newman sport that fashionable bow-tie plus crisplypressed burgundy-and-white striped romper suits from Anthea Moor Edes shop in Kensington.

Navy velour sailor suit from the Chelsea Design Company is worn by John Woolf, aged two and a

Lout on parade in its party best earlier this week when best the children's top television favourité. Henry's Cat. held a Christmas party in aid

appointed patron. Anna Harvey of Vocus the Princess's nersonal

of Birthright, the Prin-

cess of Wales's favourite

charity and one of which she has just been

THE William set was

fashion ad-By ANN viser, was the organ-**CHUBB** guests,

aged under

six, were dressed suitably fashionably. It was tartan togs for many: everything from bow ties and shirts for the boys to intricately-smocked White House-

style dresses for the girls.

back to nostalgia with the lace, frills and broderic anglaise of real Victoriana. No man-made wash

n'wear libres for these top tots: they are the well-pressed set, com-plete with neat white collurs and bow-ties. A barrage of nannies sat nearby ready to rebrush hair to the same gleaming polish of the classic Startrite shoes.

But, once the party was in full swing. tots proved no different

to any others. They gallopeď around as far away as from and sat on

possible minders the floor entranced under the spell of Smartie Artie and the other attractions before a tea of sausages and crisps plus a wonderful bright yellow cake Henry's Cat. cake depicting

# Cholesterol: it's all a question of health

K.C.H.: Do you consider that doctors would justified, in the present state of knowledge, in prescribing dietary restrictions as a preventive measure?

Tillia Storing of

> D.J.M.; That depends on who they are pre-scribing it to the first point being that diagnosis really becomes the first step. Finding out what an cholesterol individual's level is and putting that context. c risk factors: whether he smokes cigarettes, is overweight, has high blood pressure, glucose intolerance or takes little

> I think a diet that is low in cholesterol and moderately low in fat is approach one would take for a high-risk patient.

K.C.H .: Do you think that if you restrict fats people will increase carbohydrates so that you are then running the risk causing the very obesity you are trying to avoid?

D.J.M.: In part this is why we need a unified approach to treating cardiovascular disease risk profiles. That is, to get people down to their normal body-weight and increase their exercise programme so they are really using up an equal number of calories to those they are taking in.

K.C.H.: From the point of the general public, what particular food AN American professor who thinks that healthy people should not be urged to change their diet to prevent heart attacks was in London recently to lecture at the Royal Society of Medicine. Professor Donald J. McNamara, a biochemist, has for several years

you-

would

consider increase the risk

of causing coronary heart

D.J.M .: I think off-hand

one cannot really talk about a specific food

causing an increased risk.

I think it depends again

on the individual and

how he responds to

people think of eggs as

food which shouldn't be

eaten and yet the clinical

studies we have carried

out in New York show

that in 80 per cent. of

the population cholesterol

levels can stay relatively

constant even with a

high consumption of eggs

For 20 per cent, who ad their cholesterol

levels go up, some of them had small increases,

others had fairly large

It's a question of

whether or not it takes

them into the risk

example, some

cholesterol-containing

certain foods.

in the diet.

increases.

elements

By Dr K. C. HUTCHIN, Medical Consultant

foods

tive.

category, so I don't think

the concept is real that

there are good foods,

had foods; that some

while others are protec-

I think it really comes

down to how an indivi-dual responds: what an

individual needs in terms

of his other risks and

how a diet can be modi-

fied in such a way as to

K.C.H.: There has been

D.J.M.: I think the

change has come about

because in the early

Seventies we looked at

the scientific informa-

tion from a view-point of lumping every-

one together. We said that if we make such-

and-such a change in the

diet, on average people will respond this way, and we didn't pay much attention to the indivi-duality of it, how people

in recent years quite a

revolutionary change in

treat that person.

our views.

cause disease

researched the role of dietary fat in causing heart attacks. He is an associate of E. H. Ahrens, who discovered the effect polyunsaturates such as sunflower seed oil have on the level of cholesterol in the blood. I was invited to meet Professor McNamara at his hotel before he delivered his lecture.

sponse.

can vary in their re-

I think also that we are beginning to see that recommendations that we made have been taken a little too far and that people are excluding certain foods from their diet and may be putting their diet out of balance. For example, avoiding eggs which are a very inexpensive. high - quality protein source.

I think avoiding dairy products either in children or in older women, is wrong since they supply 70 per cent. of the calcium that we get in our diet. We know that bone disease is a problem in older women.

We are treating everybody as if they had the disease and I think we are slightly imbalancing the over-all nutritional pattern of segments of the popu-

K.C.H .: Do you think, then, that we shouldn't give any dietary advice to the healthy?

D.J.M.: I think the only advice we need to give individuals at a normal cholesterol level is general education on nutrition; how to get a balanced diet and not to live on what are called empty calories: iunk food.

At the other extreme of the population are those who survive

mostly in health - food stores, thinkkinds o E food-stuffs are in some

way going to increase their life expectancy. We really need education in general nutrition rather than some kind of specification that this stops heart disease, this stops cancer, this stops arthritis, or the other things. We really don't have the evidence to say we can guarantee the absence of these diseases.

K.C.H.: On the present evidence then, you would not say that diet modifications play an equal part with the other factors which seem to influence the incidence of coronary heart disease, such as smoking lack of exercise,

obesity, hypertension, etc? D.J.M.: If we look at priorities of what is related to the development of the disease it is usually considered that cigarette smoking is first, elevated blood pressure is second and elevated blood cholesterol is third.

We have very good evidence now that treatment of hypertension can effectively reduce the incidence of heart attacks. There is good evidence that reducing cigarette

smoking reduces the incidence of heart attacks. We don't have any evidence in studies either carried out in the United States or in Europe that dietary intervention, even with highrisk people, can effectively reduce the incidence of beart attacks. And I think that is where the quandary comes in, the lack of evidence, so that one cannot equate it with decreased cigarette smoking or the treatment of hypertension because we really don't have the evidence to say that it will reduce the incidence of heart attacks

K.C.H.: You haven't mentioned stress in your list of risk priorities.

D.J.M.: Well, stress in what is called in the United States a Type A personality, that is a somewhat assertive/aggressive personality who tries to do everything at once, is known to increase risk. The other type is the person with a sedentary lifestyle who doesn't do any-

Both these people are at increased risk from the disease, along with people with mild glucose intolerance. This is why it is important to look at all the risk profiles. It's not going to do much good to change somebody's diet who is also overweight, mildly hypertensive and gets no exercise because his risk profile really isn't going to change all that

But people who are learning to live a little less stressful life-style I think have a tendency to enjoy it more and possibly to live longer.



Petra Meinertzhagen, aged two, wearing her great-grandmother's white broderie anglaise dress newly-threaded with Christmassy ribbons of red and emerald.

# THE HARD-HIT

WHEN families are struggling against hardship because of unemployment, redundancy, or as a result of the financial chaos which spreads through communities in longrunning industrial disputes. everyone's thoughts go out to But the majority of families.

this country also have de-pendent pets, and their aband-onmeet or suffering hits their young owners barder than a lack of pocket money, or sacri-tics of outings and treats.

Fortunately, the animal charity, the People's Dispen-gary for Sick Animals, is casuring that such happenings are kept to the minimum. Areas like South Wales and

the Midlands are already show-ing a huge increase in families, no longer able to afford vets' bills, who are bringing their bills, who are bringing their gets for treatment for the first fone. Constant high unem-ployment figures, and now the miners' strike, lead officials to expect this increase to con-

"We are certainly under pressure these days," says Mr John Lapish, senior veterinary officer for the charity's Animal Treatment Centre in Sheffield. "Our cases are up to 25,000 from an average of 15,000 in 1980, and we will soon inBy Lynne Edmunds.

crease our full-time vets from two to three." Elsawhere, PDSA centres in Huli and Leeds have just doubled their complement of vers to meet the need.

In South Wales the increase reported is around 10 per cent. so far this year, but over a five-year period the number of the year period the number of the year period the second has sick or injured pets treated has virtually doubled.

People may often have to travel 20 miles to centres, and then wait up to two hours in crowded surgeries. But the charity's success in swerting crises among pet-owning families is indicated by the fact brought in to be put down has not shown any significant rise in the past few years.

The charity's enlightened approach of accepting people's word that they cannot afford a private vot's foes must contri-bute to the willingness of many to seek its services.

"We don't make great in quiries into people's means," explained Mr Jim Webster, regional veterinary efficer in Wales. "That might frighten them off. The miners in par-ticular, with their pride, are reluctant to take charity, and we're getting more and more inquiries from their families now." (He puts these at around one-sixth of the weekly

embarrassed to ask for help. But they simply can't afford s bill for £80 to treat a pet's broken leg for example, and their vels refer them to us. their vers refer them to us. Most of them go away grate-ful, but saying 'we'll see you are right for the money when this strike is over '." The pots, mainly dogs and

cats, which the PDSA treats quality only for care for sick-ness and accident injuries. Vaccinations and help with food bills are not part of the Sometimes local animal

charities can give help in these areas. There are often care societies linked to different dog breeds, particularly the biggest dogs like Dobermans, Old English Shespdogs or Alsatians, which people tend to buy thoughtlessly and then find they cannot afford or control. Since the PDS A's funds all come from donations, mainly legacies which currently are declining all round, it has

extra money to meet this hugely-increased demand. In addition to the 57 animal treatment centres in Britain and others overseas, it has now started the first of its Auxiliary Services in the South Wales towns of Bridgend and Porthcawl. Everyone living in the area who cannot afford a private veterinary consultation and is receiving some kind of

state benefit, can visit one of the local vets co-operating with the scheme and the

PDSA will foot the bill for

a real headache in raising

"We have had groups of miners' wives organise themselves and come in a single car-load from far afield," re-celled Mr Webster, "But even that is increasingly difficult for people who are short of money, so these local centres will meet a real need." The PDSA aims to extend

this service as much as fin-ances will allow. "But over the last four years we treated 400,000 more sick pets and the total for 1983 was up to 14 million," said a spokes-woman. "Our bill for all this was around £6 million last year and we will have to work very hard to raise the extra funds we know we are going to need in the future." Give the Christmas Gift that makes saving fun!

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### CHRISTMAS AND MINERS

IT IS ONLY TO BE EXPECTED that as Christmas approaches Christian pastors, like the Bishop of Norwich (from whom we published a letter yesterday) and Christian laymen like Mr Roy Mason will seek ways in which the seasonal message of goodwill can be applied to the bitterest social conflict now raging in Britain; nor would this newspaper for a minute suggest that the Incarnation is irrelevant to the miners' strike. It behoves Christians at all times, and particularly at this time, to love their enemies and to make sure, as far as possible, that devotion to temporal causes, however just, does not degenerate into personal hatred. It behoves them also to do all they can to see that the material hardship which arises from such events as strikes is tempered by charity, even though much of that hardship is self-inflicted.

But the bishop occupies different ground when he suggests that the clergy should put their services as mediators at the disposal of both parties to the dispute. To begin with, he shows some confusion in suggesting that the object of the exercise should be to find a way of settling the matter without asking either side to sacrifice its principles. There is no way in which that can be done, since the principles are mutually incompatible. One side or the other must change its position; and this can only be brought about by the exercise of political skills which have nothing directly to do with the message of Christmas. With such skills, the clergy are not pre-eminently endowed, at any rate at present.

May goodwill flourish at every miner's hearth this Christmas; may the Coal Board itself rest merry, and Mr MacGregor's stocking bulge. May we all return refreshed—to pursue reconciliation, indeed, but also "to fight the good fight." Who knows (for the Christian influence is in its nature oblique) a few days concentration on higher and more amiable matters may induce some people to develop a sounder idea than they have at present about what "the good fight" is. But, for Heaven's sake (in the most pious meaning of that phrase). let not the bishop convert the festival into a conference.

### FUNDING THE BBC

GIVEN THE WAY in which the Government and the BBC go about their financial business, there was always likely to come a point when practical politics would carry more weight than the principle (if there is one) of protecting the BBC's virginity from advertisers. In other words, when to require the Corporation to admit advertising would create a smaller political row than raising the licence fee. With a request from the BBC for a whopping 40 per cent. lift in the licence fee, that point now seems to have been reached. A pity, in our view.

Vain for the BBC to declare that Denmarkindeed most of Europe—pays more; vain to point out that something is owed on account from the last round when the BBC got (£7) less than was asked for. It always is. That is the way the game is played. In any case, at least part of the deficit arises from adventures, such as local radio, in which the Corporation has been drawn too far from its foundations. It is also unwise for the BBC to hint that if a fee of £65 creates hardship for the needy, the Government should invite social service departments to pick up the bill. For that heightens the impression that the licence fee is a tax on viewing rather than a fee in respect of BBC services; and renders Ministers so sensitive on this subject.

So the political odds must be on the BBC losing this bout. There will be lamentations from those haunted by the spirit of John Reith (dwindling in numbers); from those whose experience overseas presents the BBC in a better light than we get on winter evenings round the set here; and from the Independent companies who will be called upon to share with the BBC at least a proportion of their commercial spoils. There will enter into this controversy, speciously, the housemaid's baby argument. Assurances will be offered that advertising on the BBC will be restricted to one radio channel or another; to certain hours or programmes. and so on. These declarations will not be worth much. Once the principle is abandoned, and when the shoe pinches again, a persuasive case will be made out for just a little more. Ministers should take care to avoid any such commitments. If they enter them now, to ease their way, they will soon be charged with bad faith.

### LUMP SUMS

SEVERAL REASONS can be urged for a reforming Chancellor to turn his gaze on the exemption from tax of lump-sum pension payments. It is a serious anomaly in the tax treatment of pensions. It enshrines no sacred principle, and is far from the only way that capital provision can be made for old age. It offers a useful revenue return of around £650 million to a Chancellor planning a tax-neutral Budget. It is also the main means of raising money from the pensions industry which does not translate into a payroll tax and a worsening of present unemployment. But the major objection to it is that it represents a breach of the basic principle of pension taxation, which is that exemption applies to contributions and during accumulation but that tax falls due on withdrawal. Mr Lawson feels that this exemption should be ended, which is a fiscal policy we have endorsed.

The political risks of bold action are apparent. Over 110 MPs of all parties have so far signed an early day motion of protest, which threatens a rebellion. Their warning to Mr Lawson against shocking deeply entrenched expectations has weight, for many people have made precise calculations for retirement and for the discharge of their mortgages on the planned receipt of this tax-free lump sum. The scale of the numbers involved—13 million people are in private schemes—denies the Chancellor the strength of feeling that he is moving against a special vested interest; it is more like a universal interest. Those affected include many on low incomes, since the average payment is around £8,500. Mr Lawson may be less concerned about the renegotiation which must follow of Civil Service pensions, given that many civil servants, are presently obliged to take lump sums. But he is rightly anxious to stem the sudden rush of senior executives for early retirement, promising yesterday that retrospective legislation will not be brought in.

Mr Lawson's main alternative to outright abolition of the exemption is to phase it out over a very long period. This yields him small amounts of revenue for years to come. The main case is against an anomaly, however, and phasing out is the course least likely to damage the Tory aim of spreading the ownership of private pensions.

# Capitalism—the real threat to

SOUTH AFRICA has few friends and a great many enemies. But its own worst enemy is itself. The self-inflicted economic crisis through which mine-proof vehicles, which she it is passing, with one of the highest inflation rates in the Africa. West and interest charges well

over 20 per cent, has made the Government exceptionally jit-

extensive use of the notorious Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, which allows the police to hold suspects for interrogation for 50 days. This period can be renewed indefinitely.

Against the background of elections to the new tricameral parliament, which most Indians and Coloureds were persuaded to boy-cott, and a highly successful "stay at home" strike organised by blacks in the Rand, there have been three recent waves of arrests

The organisation known as the Detainees' Parents Support Committee claimed last month that 1,006 are now being held incommunicado; of these 530 are school pupils, students and teachers. These figures, and lurid reports of savage police operations carried out in the black townships, have fuelled the anti-South African campaign now being mounted in America under the leadership of Bishop Desmond Tutu, with the object of changing American policy. The campaign is meeting with considerable success.

Nevertheless, the long-term future of South Africa looks reasonably secure. No one now sees the independent black African States as the wave of the future. With two or three exceptions, all have slithered into bankruptcy and dictatorship; some have cut adrift from the international economy altogether and reverted to tribal subsistence-living.

**P**Y comparison, South Africa perity and order. The Reagan in the Middle East it must work through Israel.

are pulling out their Cubans, and in Angola and Mozambique the fighting is coming to an end. This mount military power in the in this respect also South Afriregion, able to impose its will, if is typical of the sub-continent. necessary, on all its neighbours.

Africa by boycotts and embargos coal industry.

Tebbit sends blast

from hospital bed

chief whip, has beaten Norman Tebbit back to the Commons, I

hear that the Trade and Industry

Secretary has not been idle during

his recovery at Stoke Mandeville

hospital from the injuries he sustained at Brighton.

Tebbit, who is shouldering an increasingly busy work-load from his bed, has rejected out of hand the draft of a forthcoming White Paper on

financial services prepared by his civil

Tebbit, sorely missed at the Com-

mons, took the view that the docu-ment — due to be published in the New Year — looked as if it had been

written by half a dozen committees:

He has now sent the draft back to

his department with an accompanying rocket. The document must be rewritten so that it looks like the

work of a single author - and makes

THE FACT that David Steel has been

reduced to advertising for one of the most desirable posts in his private office indicates that there is a shortage

"David Steel is looking for an assistant. The person appointed is likely to be a young graduate with a proven ability to write, a knowledge of Liberal policies, ability and willingness to type and drive, willingness to work lengthy and irregular hours."

In the past the job has proved a springboard into politics. Applications

hould be sent to Steel care of the

My good wishes this morning to Jack

Handscombe who, according to the

SOMERSET GUARDIAN, is to retire after

17 years as headmaster of Camer-

ton Church of England primary school. I trust he has forgiven the

paper for its headline which reads:

Headmaster is leaving — village

TAM DALYELL, the Labour MP

whose remorseless verbal assaults

have in the past silenced government ministers, summoned all his teaching

experience this week to quell a rail-

way carriage full of troublesome

Dalyell, who taught for five years after graduating from Eton and Cam-bridge, was confronted by the rowdy

voungsters as he travelled from

Waterloo to Hounslow to address

He restored order, he told me, by beliowing at them "louder than they thought possible." The MP, whose attention to the details of the Belgrano

affair has mesmerised even his bit-

of potential Liberal high-fliers.

The advertisement states:

as indeed it had been.

sense into the bargain.

Apply within

House of Commons.

Stilling the storm

party activists.

servants.

ALTHOUGH John Wakeham, the terest opponents, also noted from the

# apartheid

exports all over the world, includ-ing, of course, much of black

The British Equity ban simply increased the American input to South African stage and television. Despite the intensity of the This has made it prone to make anti-apartheid campaign in Britain, our investment in South Africa is increasing steadily and is now over 40 per cent. of all foreign investment, producing one of the highest rates of return in the world. Britain also supplies the largest number of foreign tourists-

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### PAUL JOHNSON

South Africa has the strongest economy on the Continent, indeed the only really modern one. But in many ways it is a typical African country. It practises discrimination, but then virtually every African State discriminates between its citizens on the grounds of race, skin-colour, religion or tribal affinity. South Africa's misfortune was to have its system of discrimination codified into a fullblooded ideology.

It is bedevilled by radical intellectuals who either want to hand over power immediately to the black majority, and in doing so wreck the economy, or to entrench white rule on the basis of a biological theory. It was the Professor of Social Psychology at Stellen-bosch, H. F. Verwoerd, a typical intellectual activist if ever there was one, who created apartheid as a form of ethnic socialism.

On the Left it is seen as something ultra Right-wing, but the implications of the theory are closer to the State socialism praccomparison, South Africa tised by Stalin than anything to looks a solid bastion of pros- be found in the capitalist West. Like Stalinism, it involves a great to move to the cities and forces Administration has no alternative deal of brutal social engineering, vast numbers to act illegally. but to base its policies for the using bulldozers to shift human or concrete; entire populations are transplanted not, to be sure, on the The Russians evidently no longer scale employed by Stalin but in a see southern Africa as an area manner to cause untold heartache where they can profitably invest and misery. Like Stalinism, it in-in subversion and civil war. They volves wide police powers and arrest without trial.

Many other African States practise social engineering through the leaves South Africa as the para- bulldozer and the pass-law, and in this respect also South Africa

Where it differs is in possessing Attempts to damage South an advanced capitalist sector cen- business community. Business tred on a mining industry which have all failed; indeed they illus- is the largest and most efficient movement. full citizenship and trate Karl Popper's "la wof unin- in the West. Ultimately, it is property rights, better education, tended effect." The oil embargo capitalism which will destroy the right to take any job for which led her to develop what has beethnic socialism, for the two are they are qualified and freedom come the world's most modern mutually exclusive.

from arbitrary arrest.

The propensity of capitalism to arms industry, based on the State- standards which makes apartheid explosives and the production of dustry rose in real terms by nearly ually paying heed.

badge on their blazers that the boys came from Chiswick Park School, I

gather that the headmaster can expect

a follow-up torpedo in the post any

AN UNUSUAL row has broken out

in America between Samuel Beckett, the reclusive Irish playwright, and the

American Repertory Theatre of Boston which this week opened a new produc-

tion of Beckett's bleak and bewilder-

To the Nobel Laureate's undisguised disgust, the Boston production ignored

his original stage directions to set the

play in a bare room and placed it instead in a subway tunnel. Adding

insult to injury, the American director

also proposed some musical interludes.

instead for a printed disclaimer in the programme which says in part: "The

RT production, which dismisses my directions, is a complete parody of the play as conceived by me."

SOMETHING ECCENTRIC happened

at the Eccentric Club. St James's, yes-terday, which shortly officially closes its doors for a year for a £2 million

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, the club's

a ceremony to suspend time " when

president, performed what he called

he stopped the pendulum of the club's celebrated clock — which runs back-

A live tawny owl named Ossie,

brought in to stand on the mantel-

piece during the ceremony, was not

quite so happy about flash bulbs being popped. As the lights were dimmed for a slide show, the bird

let out a shriek and tried to fly across

the room in search of an imaginary

quarry - quite a performance for a bird which is the official club symbol.

ALTHOUGH Samuel Johnson took a dim view of M Ps' morals — "Politics are now nothing more than a means

of rising in the world" -- West-minster is remembering him with

affection on the bicentenary of his

there will be a dinner in his honour,

hosted by the Tory backbencher, Patrick Cormack, which will also be

attended by Lord Hailsham. Lord Denning the Deputy Speaker and the President of the Johnson Society,

Across the way at the Abbey on

Saturday there will also be a remem-

brance service for the great lexico-grapher, followed by readings from

his works. But Johnson has still been

rather poorly treated. The Post Office

neglected to commemmorate him and

Tonight at the House of Commons

The great Cham

Malcolm Muggeridge.

High flying club

wards.

Beckett threatened a federal lawsuit to block the opening but settled

ing 1956 masterpiece "Endgame."

Theatrical tiff

500 per cent. During the same period, spending on black educa-tion jumped from 27 million Rand to 560 million Rand, an increase of nearly 2,000 per cent. The number of blacks matriculating will double this decade and will surpass the white total long before the end of the decade.

It is often said that more blacks own cars in South Africa than are owned by private citizens in the entire Soviet Union. Certainly, South African blacks own property on a scale not to be matched anywhere on the Continent.

Bishop Tutu's recent claim that the blacks would welcome a Soviet occupation is manifestly absurd: all over black Africa they vote for South Africa with their feet.

One of the most encouraging developments in recent years is the rise in the status of black South African women. In the past 15 years the number of black women in the professions has tripled to over 95,000, not much less than the total for white women (113,000) and considerably more than is to be found in the whole of independent black Africa.

TT IS often assumed in the West that the right to vote stands automatically at the top of black priorities. I don't believe it. Oneman-one-vote has proved a great delusion in independent Africa. When the blacks got the suffrage they thought they were being given justice when all they got in fact was the right to elect black politicians.

The blacks of South Africa know this perfectly well. Their real order of priorities revolves round more practical aims. Their greatest single desire is to get a better education, for themselves and their children. They want a proper law of citizenship instead of the present muddle and ambiguities. They want clearly defined property rights so that they know exactly where they stand and what to work for. They want an end to the hated system of "Influx Control," which makes it difficult for them

They want the abolition of the sub-continent on Pretoria, just as beings as though they were sand list of "Scheduled Occupations," which prevents blacks from holding skilled jobs, especially in the mining industry. Not least, they want fundamental changes in the system of social control in the townships, which means that black people do not in effect, have the right of habeas corpus and can be arrested at will by the police and even murdered in broad daylight.

Now it so happens that on every single one of these aspirations, the blacks have the full support of the wants blacks to have freedom of property rights. better education, from arbitrary arrest.
In these and other respects, the

Similarly, the ban on arms sales generate wealth is bringing about forces of capitalism and the has merely produced a domestic a progressive rise in black living market go hand in hand with black emancipation. Business. in owned Armscor. Using the tech- unworkable. During the decade fact, is the only real and effective nical resources of her mining 1973-83, for instance, wages of the opposition in South Africa, the one skills, South Africa has now be- 533.000 black unskilled or semi- of which the Nationalists are most come the world leader in military skilled workers in the mining in- afraid and to which they are grad-

LONDON DAY BY DAY

# May I suggest that it is time the Government started taking equally seriously the political threat should they

From Lord GLADWYN

a slam"

important questions.

Russia.

this scheme.

generally in its forthcoming and

very welcome talks with Soviet

But it does beg some pretty

Let us admit, then, that "star wars"

We for our part fear that when it

at the absolute mercy of the United

enormous expense resulting in a col-

lapse of their already shaky economy.
There are good grounds for both of

these apprehensions. But there is

Nobody knows what the exact effect

on the American economy would be, but the additional expenditure of say

powerful anti-"star wars"

Russians have agreed to resume

Whether it be by reducing or abolishing the tax relief available on contributions to occupational pension schemes

If, however, the rumoured move to

many minious of people in occupa-tional pension schemes would be affected, and their nest-egg would be reduced overnight. The Government would be in considerable difficulty in would be in considerable difficulty in sustaining such a policy because any benefits in the shape of reduced direct taxes made possible by the yield of taxes on pensions would be forgotten in a very short time, whereas the imposition on the lump sum payment would

In all these circumstances. I write to express the hope widely shared by my colleagues that the Government will resist any temptation to move against pension schemes, not least because they are a part of the property owning democracy which both the Chancellor and

ROBERT McCRINDLE
House of Commons.

### Zimbabwe sentences

Frank had been interested in the welfare of the Matabele people among whom he lived, and there is no doubt that he was framed by men who had infiltrated a meeting he was holding. Stephen arrived in Zimbabwe for the first time only the day before the arrest, so could not possibly have been involved in any plot. He is a British subject (he does not hold dual British/Zimbabwe citizenship), and the failure of our Foreign Office to obtain his release is deployable.

### To the rescue

ADVERTS

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T字ON B.B.C.

instead issued stamps on British cattle, forgetting that "the chief glory of every people arises from its authors."

MOUNTAINEERS in the Lake District

have good cause to remember with gratitude Col. Horace Westmorland, who died recently at the age of 98

and at whose initiative the Lakeland

Westmorland, known as "Rusty."

was a distinguished climber in his

own right - clambering up his first

fell at the age of four and his last well into his 90s. At 85 he climbed the difficult 2.000 foot Pillar Rock in

Figure 1 Figure 2 Fig

It was after he helped to rescue the

mountaineer Wilfred Noyce, stuck on a crag in the Lake District, that he suggested the formation of an emer-

gency team -- an idea that was acted

upon within days and led to the foun-

dation of the first volunteer group at

of HMS Endurance which played so

prominent a part in the Falklands

Chief guest at the reunion will be

Captain Nick Barber, who was in

command when the unarmed Endurance dodged Argentine warships

through the ice-flows in the early stages of the conflict.

been found in HMS Vernon, Ports-

mouth. Captain Robert Falcon Scott,

whose name is synonymous with the

Antarctic, qualified as torpedo officer aboard Vernon in 1891.

THE STAINES AND ASHFORD LEADER reported last week: "Spelthorne M P

Sir Humphrey Atkins is chairing a new group representing hunting.

PETERBOROUCH

shouting and fishing enthusiasts."

A fitting venue for the meeting has

campaign.

Hue and cry

Mountain Rescue team was created

SIR—I refer to the report (Dec. 10) headed "Donation to Miners Blocked."
I have to inform you that the text of the injunction is incorrectly reported in particular the Order granted read "howsoever the following acts or any of them that is to say causing or permitting any payments to be made out of the funds of the Polytechnic of North London Students' Union (and whether out of capital or income) for the purpose of giving assistance in any manner howso-ever to persons being or being dependants of employees of the National Coal Board not being students at the said Polytechnic or for any other purpose than the advancement of the education or the fostering of the well-being of the body of members of the said Polytenic."

J. F. PEMBERTON

### Enduring memory THE DANGEROUS days of Spring 1982 will be recalled tonight at the first reunion of the ship's company

SIR-In his article about the Value Added Tax threat to books (Dec. 7), Sir Arthur Bryant says that "even during the crisis after Dunkirk ... the British Government consistently refused to

It is not certain that the Government had always been so high-minded.
Previously, in the early months of the
war, the then Chancellor, Sir Kingsley
Wood, introduced purchase tax and proposed to levy it on a wide range of goods, luxuries and necessities alike, including books.

M Ps generally were outraged and said books must not be treated like boots or soap, and so on. Under such pressure the book tax proposals were withdrawn, never to reappear,

Those engaged in the current anti-VAT campaign may find it helpful to look up the record of that debate, which seems to have been forgotten or over-

> (Dr) A. J. FEUELL Cheam, Surrey.

### BARGAINING ON WAR IN SPACE \$500 billion between now and the year 2000 would clearly be at the expense of the Third World the whole Western

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BABY THUS

SIR-Mr Julian Critchley's article (Dec. 11) on "Reagan's bid for economy and the American poor. Besides, hardly anybody denies that, is an eloquent whether desirable or not, if will, if plea for our not "selling him short" persisted in result in a sharp increase on his "star wars" proposal and for backing up the United States

We must therefore hope that the tension." We must meretore, nope that the project will only be regarded as a bargaining counter and, in effect, he replaced early during the talks by a verifiable agreement not to make preparation for a war in soace.

aration for a war in space. In addition, however, to supporting star wars "Mr Critchley lays down that any "nuclear freeze" would put was one of the main reasons why the that any nuclear freeze would put the West in a "position of inferiority." This brings up the whole, rather non-sensical theory of "nuclear parity." talks. Let us also assume, with Mr Critchley, that they—as indeed most Europeans—are genuinely terrified by

What is the point of "equalling" your adversary when you have the ability of knocking him out on a second strike anyhow? There is admittedly a case becomes operative (if it ever does).
America, but not Europe, will achieve immunity from nuclear attack. The Russians fear they may, eventually, be for having enough nuclear weapons in Europe to "deter" the Russians from ever using their SS20s against us here States, something for which some new Russian regime might be prepared to go to war to prevent, and that, even if they could avoid this, it could involve however unlikely that would be on a first strike but the exact number can surely be agreed at Geneva. What about another "walk in the woods"? As for "no first use." well, the bluff involved in "first use." will no doubt be maintained by Nato. But bluff it is and bluff it will remain. What is, ssential is for us to reinforce our nonnuclear defences. GLADWYN

House of Lords.

### Political threat lies in taxation of pensions

From Mr ROBERT McCRINDLE, MP (Con) From Mr ROBERT McCRINDLE. MP (Con)
SIR—In your edition of Dec. 11 under
the heading "Pension chiefs start taking
tax threat seriously," you report pension
managers referring to the virtual collapse of the established pension system
if Mr Lawson applies to pensions the
same logic he used on life assurance
promiums in the 1984 Budget premiums in the 1984 Budget.

succumb to temptation to move in the direction of taxation on pensions?

or the taxing of the pension funds them-selves, leaving employers to make up the shortfall to provide anticipated pen-sions, the reaction will be considerable among those who have traditionally sup-ported the Conservative party.

tax that part of a pension which it is possible to take as a lump sum without taxation should be implemented, then the political impact will be even greater. Many millions of people in occupa-

tion on the lump sum payment would be experienced continually, and more and more people would have reason to

I wish to encourage.

SIR-I can reinforce Mr L. G. Pine's proof (Dec. 5) of the tyrannical government of Zimbabwe with the cases of Frank Bertrand and his son, Stephen, now serving prison sentences for allegedly plotting to overthrow the Government.

Some time ago it was announced in Zimbabwe that consideration was being given to legalising confessions made under torture. This alone is proof of the tyranny that now rules Zimbabwe.

MOLLY M. GREEN Steyning, Sussex.

### Polytechnic funds

"I am sure you will appreciate that this changes the sense of the Order.

For the Treasury Solicitor. London, S.W.L

### VAT on knowledge

impose a tax on books.

### Malt's part in the quality of whisky

SIR—Air Vice-Marshal S. B. Grant in his recent letter over-simplified the issue when he urged producers of Scotch whisky to state on the labels the proportion of malt whisky contained in their brands. Such information would not necessarily help the consumer and could even lead to confusion.

Thirty years of blending Scotch whisky Thirty years of blending Scotch whisky have taught me that a high proportion of malt is not, of itself, a guarantee of quality. Character and flavour are also affected by factors such as the again and proportions of the different makes in the blend and the care with which they have been calcated to appropriate. they have been selected to ensure that each enhances the qualities of the

A typical blend may contain 30 or A typical blend may contain 30 or more individual malts and four different grains, of different ages and in varying proportions, selected from over 115 distilleries in Scotland. Malt whiskies are highly individual in character and not all of them get on well together. The presence of too high a proportion of a few of the more assertive malts could produce an off-note in an otherwise produce an off-note in an otherwise harmonious blend.

Grain whiskies, too, have their own individual characteristics and, like maits, they have to be mature spirits. This would not be apparent from the sample declaration requested by Air Vice-Marshal Grant and he may well find that he is better served by his practised palate and his knowledge of the blends which have survived the test of time. which have survived the test of time.

A declaration of the age of a blend as requested by Mr R. B. Burtt (Dec. 10) would not necessarily be helpful Legally the age of a blend is the age of the youngest whisky in the blend so that a brand containing, say, 50 whiskes aged seven or eight years and one aged five, would have to be described as a fiveyear-old blend.

Much more important is the statement of strength. In the case of the small minority of brands bottled at less than the normal of 40 per cent, alcohol by volume, it is essential that the declaration that the whisky is under strength should be printed in bold type and in a prominent position on the front label

The Government has promised to strengthen labelling requirements to deal with this point. It is in the interests of the consumer that they should introduce such legislation without delay.

DONALD MACKINLAY Chairman, Information Ctee, Scotch Whisky Assa, London, W.L.

# Checkmate the hijackers

SIR—When a hijacked plane lands the whole purpose of the malefactors' action would be negated if they could immediately cut off from all communication and particularly if they knew in advance that this would happen!

To this end every airport should be able to call upon a vehicle or plane equipped with a fog generator, an ascraft radio-jamming device, and a load hailer. When needed, the vehicle would move upwind of the hijackers and immediately envelop their plane with dense fog. The loud hailer would inform them that their radio was neutralised so that no demands could be received, and that the passengers would be protected. Under cover of the fog the plane's runway would be blocked and the plane approached for any counter action decided upon. decided upon.

If this system were adopted by all the world's airports then large multilingual posters with pictorial explanations would show any potential hijecker that his plans would come to nought. J. D. B. PERKINS Lindfield, Sussex.

### Ordination of women

SIR-Your Churches Correspondent has mis-read some figures released by a Gallup Poll (Dec. 11). To the question Do you think that the Church of Ergland should or should not accept women as priests, including bishops?" the response from active church members was shown by Gallup to be 79 per cent. in farour, not 70 in favour, not 79 per cent. against. This almost exactly corresponds the National Opinion Poll taken in October. That showed that the percentage of regular Anglican churchgoers in favour of the Church ordaining women

priests was 80 per cent. MARGARET WEBSTER

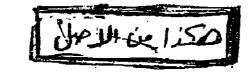
Movement for Ordination of Women-London, S.W.L.

### Acting the part

SIR—On the subject of televising the debates in Parliament, I should like to offer a suggestion that may well appeal to the "Antis" and at the same time frustrate the manufacture of the same time. frustrate the possible antics of sponsors who wish to dominate

Surely if the televising is offered as "a view from the Public Gallery" and that only wide angle fixed lenses are used-no zoomer long focus-we the viewers, will see the same as if we were visitors. Equally, M Ps and their Lordships will be saved the experience of acting to the cameras as their mages will be quite small in relationship to the whole picture.

RALPH BREYT Bushey Heath, Hera



Moor campaigners

win concession

in M40 approval

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

THE £202 million extension of the M40 from

ment approval but with a vital concession to

those who fought to

stop it crossing

Now the Transport and

Environment ministers are

to consider a fresh route

The missing section approved will cover 46 miles. It will pass east of Oxford and also by-pass Bicester, Wendlebury, Chesterton, Bucknell, Aynho, King's Sutton, Banbury, Hanwell, Shottleswell Warmington, Gaydan Bicknell Warmin

don and Bishop's Tachbrook.

Midlands' port route

to the MI and M6 from London to Birmingham and will also

provide a fast route from the

"This is the first motorway to which we have objected in principle." it added. The M40 route was first mooted in 1968

and a public inquiry lasted nine months.

RESEARCH INTO

M-WAY LIGHTING

Midlands to Southampton.

and Warwickshire.

It will provide an alternative

Otmoor.

round Otmoor.

as an Army range.

Oxford to Birmingham has won govern-

# Repair cost threat to Cambridge glass landmark

By JOHN SHAW

THE award-winning glass and tile building which houses the history faculty at Cambridge may be demolished because of the high cost of repairs.

The financial board has said that it might be better to start again from scratch. Repairs are estimated

£1.500.000 and £2 million.

sity treasurer, said: "We

bave looked into this very

carefully and there is not

much in it from a financial

"It is now necessary to deal

with the academic arguments

between repair and rebuilding.

and that is what the next round of consultations will be about."

The future of the building

will be discussed by the general

The 17-storey faculty was de-

Its fan-shaped glass roof quickly made it a landmark. But it attracted complaints that

The design helped Mr Stirling to win the Royal Institute of British Architects' Gold Medal

in 1980. Other winners include Frank Lloyd Wright and Sir-Nikolaus Pevsner.

But complaints of falling

tiles, poor ventilation and ex-

FAMILY FOUND

DEAD IN CAR

A mother and her two children were found dead in

in winter.

point of view.

Mr Basil Shone, Univer-

### **BBC INQUIRY** INTO JOBS FOR WOMEN

By ROBIN STRINGER
TV and Radio Correspondent THE BBC governors have ordered an inquiry to discover why so few women hold top jobs

in the corporation. board of faculties next term be-It will be chaired by one of the few women to have reached a senior BBC position, Miss Monica Sims, who recently retired as director of radio fore a final decision is taken by the Regent House, the governing body of University. programmes and was formerly Controller of Radio 4 and head of children's television. signed by James Stirling, 58. who is now working on the

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"I do feel that someone should cost £300,000 and was comtry to take a serious look at this issue," she said yesterday. "And perhaps it ought to be me because I have been through many of the problems myself in my 30 years with the BBC. the glass and tile covering led to temperature extremes, mak-ing the building like a gren-house in summer and a fridge

"For years I was the only woman in meetings. It was something I had to put out of my mind while I got on with the job."

### Yesterday's problems

The BBC's director of personnel, Mr Christopher Martin, somet, Mr Christopher Martin, sees "no obvious reason why there is a lack of female can-didates applying for manage-ment level jobs.

cessive noise persisted, and the University issued a writ against Mr Stirling alleging professional negligence. Following a ruling in another case in the House of Lords, this was dropped in April 1983. "There is a view, of course, that we are dealing with yes-terday's problem in that the encouraging trends in junior and middle ranks will eventually work their way through to senior management.

At present women comprise 26 per cent. of staff at junior management levels within the BBC Trends over the past 10 years have shown women to be steadily increasing their share of jobs in the various lower

### **BABY DOING WELL**

By Our Health Services

berene Lyons, the 10-monthold baby from Herne Bay, Kent whose, heart has been connected to a tiny £1,000 pace-maker was-doing well and her heart beating normally yesterday

The operation was carried out fortnight ago at Brompton Matthew, 8, and Deborah, 6, to wire the pacemaker to her say they are not treating the that can be prescribed on the heart. She is now home.

Incident as suspicious.

N H S.



# **BMA DRUG PROTEST**

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

HYSTERIA'

MR CLARKE, Health Minister, yesterday asked the British Medical Association to withdraw a letter it has sent to all family doctors protesting over the Government's proposals for a limited list

April 1983.

Asked his opinion about the possibility of his building being demolished after only 15 years. Mr Stirling said vesterday: "I have not heard anything officially from the University yet so it is not something I would wish to talk about at present."

The BMA letter, which has gone to all 29,000 GPs, urges them not only to write to their MPs protesting at the proposals, but to urge their patients to do the same. MPs protesting at the proposals, but to urge their patients to do destroying it.

### Wealthy patients

The doctors claim that a limited list of drugs will mean that wealthy patients will be able to pay for the drugs their doctors want them to have, while poor patients will have to make do with what is available on the N H S.

Mr Burns, who was wearing

nonsense saying that the Government proposals will not affect major life-saying drugs, but will merely restrict the number of cough remedies. laxatives, tonics and transmilliers.

# Man who kicked sick dog cleared of cruelty

By COLIN RANDALL

MAN'S instinctive act of self-defence-kicking A a neighbour's snarling dog when it leapt at hom

" My husband and I discussed

whatever happened, that boy

Mr Burns, who works in the

Treasurer's Department of Swansea city council, said after

the case that he regarded the

prosecution as "vindictive." He

added: "I have no doubt that

dog was going to bite me and I feel very angry and disturbed

COFFIN SLIPS OUT

that I had to go to court."

killed by dog.'

—landed him in court on i sound like a football being kicked. She turned and saw a cruelty charge yester-Pepper lying on the ground-The eight-year-old King Last night, she said: "I was

Charles spaniel. Pepper dreadfully upset, bordering on hysterics. Pepper was a finid which was suffering from old dog who never bit anyone stomach trouble and a heart and I was very close to him.

"When the vet came and we'd explained what had hap-Mr John Burns, 20, of Gelpened, he advised us not to lifawr Road, Morriston, Swan-just let it drop because it must sea, apologised to Pepper's have been a heck of a blow.

owner, Mrs Mary Thomas, and "My husband and I discussed"

thought the matter closed until police summoned him. it and both agreed we should report it to the police. I'm not disappointed by the court's de-cision. The magistrates heard both sides, but I obviously can-not agree with them because Yesterday magistrates Swansea cleared him of one charge of cruelty to the dog and a second of recklessly

Mr Graham Evans, defend-ing, said: "What on earth is this man doing in court? This prosecution is pandering to canine lovers. We are being

Mr Burns, who was wearing Mr Clarke dismises this as Mr Burns, who was wearing monsense saying that the encounter with Penner said he

# **SCHOOL** FEE AID **PAYS OFF**

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

THE Government's controversial scheme which sends bright children from poorer families to fee-paying schools at the taxpayers' expense has scored a double success.

Figures published yesterday y the Independent Schools nformation Service showed Information Service showed that almost 80 per cent of those who entered the schools under the Assisted Places Scheme have gone on to study at uni-

It has been claimed that the scheme was depriving Statemaintained schools of resources and that it was unfairly creaming off the nation's brightest

The figures show that of the 558 assisted place sixth-form leavers last year, 335 or 60-4 per cent, went to university and a further 109, or 19-5 per cent. By Our Transport Correspondent polytechnics and other degree courses.

Motorists in the centre of courses.

versities, polytechnics other colleges.

Urgent studies into motorway lighting are being made by the Transport Department as the row continues over the multiple crash on the M25 near Wester-

According to Education
Department statistics in 198283. 52-8 per cent. of school
leavers in English independent
schools went on to degree
courses. This figure does not

Wilden to Education
Transport Department as the
row continues over the multiple
crash on the M25 near Westerham this week.

Mrs Chalker, Transport
Minister estimates it would cost

### Banbury Oxford University dons were among leaders of the battle to save Otmoor, the EXTENSION home of butterflies and the suspected harbour of buried To be decided explosives from wartime days The M40 is the last of the realy big motorway projects for England. The road is already open from London to Oxford and the line has been approved for the Warwick to Birmingham

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### FOG CRASH M-WAY IS **RE-OPENED**

Daily Telegraph Reporter THE section of the M25 closed since Tuesday's 22-vehicle pile-up in which nine people died, was reopened yesterday.

Despite the tragic crash motorists were still driving "far too fast" for ordinary visibility. Surrey police said yesterday. Mr Tony Baldry. Conservative MP for Banbury and president of the "M40 Support Secretary, Mr Brittan, has called Group." said it was the right decision and would ease traffic for at least 50 communities in Oxfordshire. Northamptonshire and Warwickshire. given to "what further action The Council for the Preservation of Rural England said the decision was disappointing and called it "the unnecessary motorway." may be required.

The Transport Department vesterday criticised "tailga: vesterday criticised "tailgaing maniacs" on motorways.

"Following the car in front tailgating, is a ridiculous gam-Police have established the identities of nine dead. Some bodies were so badly burned that it took at least 24 hours to establish their identities. using dental records and car registrations.

Surrey Police yesterday issued the following list of people who died in the M25 crash on Tuesday:

Garry Chilard, 29. of Holmeside. Gillingham: Steven Bean, 30. Bailey's Field. Watercross Farm. Ashford. Kent; William McRea, 24. Canterbar Westerbury Avenue, Southend; John Everard, 55, Anderson Close, Redon,
Hull; Ingrid Long and Victor Bentler;
would cost both of Roberts Road, Snodland,
ghts on all Grove, Kingsvood, Sutton Valence,
without include £9 Hemley Close, Rye, Sussex; Stephen
lone, There Arnold, Wisteria Gardens, Swanley, Incompler with replies, said and wish to harm the dog and was upset at the outcome. He had kicked it once, instinctively.

Motorists in the centre of the control of a service said and was upset at the outcome. He had kicked it once, instinctively.

Motorists in the centre of the control of a service said and a shock yesterday when a coffin fell out of a hearse tively.

The undertakers said the undertakers said the undertakers said the undertakers said the twelce's back door had a faulty children from families with is conflicting evidence on whether lights reduce accidents.

Motorists in the centre of the Wales.

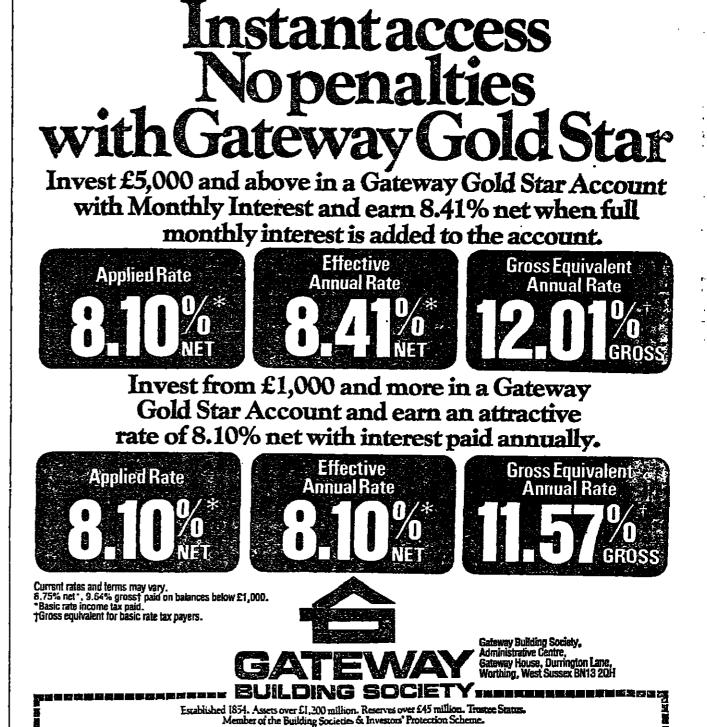
Kettering. Northamptonshire. The information service said notorway stretches without them. This would include £9 million for the MI alone. There is conflicting evidence on whether lights reduce accidents.

An inquest on the crash victims will be opened today.

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A MORE confident tone was yesterday apparent in the industrial sections of the London stock market. Events in the afternoon,

difficult to sustain, however, and quotations retreated sharply in after hours dealings.

Earlier, leading equities had made a rather heartant start to trading with operators mindful of Wall Street's lacklustre performance overnight. Quotations subsequently resumed an upward path as institutional investors committed fresh funds in order to top up their end-calendar year port-folios. In addition, markets benefited from reinvested profits from the British Telecom issue.

Of the sectors, pharmaceuticals recovered their poise after the previous day's shake-out on health cut fears, while stores attracted a modicum of support on Christmas spending hopes. Another fac-tor making a positive contribution to sentiment was the Imperial Chemical Industries' purchase of Beatrice Chemical for \$750 million. ICI were finally 18 higher at

Plotting equities course, the '30" index recovered from being a point down at the first calculation to show a 6-point gain by 2 p.m.: thereafter, seasonal influences brought a decline in turnover and the final index was 5-3 better at 927.6 The more beautiful better at 927.6. The more broadly-based "100". index settled 6 points higher at 1196.7, after 1196.9.

In the blue chip range, selected issues made progress with BTR well to the fore at 559p, up 15. Beecham staged a useful recovery and put on 7 to 375p, while solid investment support was forthcoming for Courtelled finally 4 forthcomin ing for Courtaulds, finally 4 firmer

Distillers were wanted and rose 4 to 511p as buyers anticipated next week's interim results, while Glaxo advanced £1<sub>8</sub> to £107<sub>8</sub>. Hanson Trust, however, thought

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# Institutional buyers busy

to be seeking a snitable acquisition, came on offer and gave up 4 to 289p. British Telecom enjoyed an early flurry and although activity subsequently quietened down, the shares held a 212 gain at 98p.

The major clearing banks made The major clearing banks made fresh headway against the background of the Interntional Monetary Fund debt rescheduling accord with Brazil Closing gains extended to 10 with Barclays this much higher at 542p. National Westminster were wanted and rose 7 to 579p, while Lloyds, at 504p, and Midland, at 389p, picked up 5 and 2 respectively. 5 and 2 respectively.

On the financial pitches, stockjobbers Smith Bros hardened to 106p in immediate response to the more than doubled interim results but subsequently closed 5 cheaper at 102p as profit-taking took its toll.

took its toll.

Life insurance issues were outstanding performers in the wake of the Hambro Life suspension. Sum Life were traded up to 757p prior to settling 14 better at 757p, Refuge jumped to 575p before ending 13 to the good at 555p, while Britannic were finally 16 firmer at 576p, after 585p. Among insurance brokers. CE Heath enjoyed some lively trading and touched 545p before closing 8 better at 558p. better at 558p.

Churchbury Estates and Law Land, suspended at 745p and 127p respectively on Wednesday, resumed dealings following the resomed nearings following the agreed bid terms from Greycoat City. Offices. Churchbury were supported to 785p before closing 10 higher at 755p, while Law Land added 21' to 148p. Bidder Greycoat City resumed dealings at the

suspension price of 208p. but later fell to close 16 lower at 192r. Elsewhere in the property sector, Haslemere/Estates cheapened 6 to 504p in response to the half-yearly

In papers and publishers, John Waddington plunged 40 to 465p following the failure of the BPCC bid, but BPCC themselves edged ahead a penny to 176p.

In the building sector, George Wimpey were sought and added a Wimpey were sought and added a couple of pence to 112p on hopes in connection with the Chinese aluminium plant contract, but among second-liners, A Monk came on offer and shed 8 to 118p following the interim results. Deelers in British Building & Engineering Appliances responded favourably to the interim earnings and the close was 5 better at 145p.

Strength in Boase Massimi Pollitt reflected the profits fore-Pollitt reflected the profits fore-cast and acquisition news, the shares climbing 10 to 665p, Sidlaw's share split and capitalis-ation issue proposals were com-pletely over-shadowed by the static preliminary results and the final quote was 26 off at 407p. R H P at 34p, and Richards, at 34n showed common gains of 2 54p, showed common gains of 2 following trading news, but the half-year figures from RFD proved disappointing and the shares gave up 3 to 105p.

staged satisfactory debuts. Penny & Giles opened at 161p and closed at 158p, compared with the 150p placing price, while Candover Investments, offered at 160p, commenced trading at 176p and touched 182p prior to settling at 178p.

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 came on offer and slumped 17 to 208p, after 203p, in the wake of an adverse broker's circular, but Powell Duffryn sprang to life and put on 15 to 540p on vague talk of a bid from Hanson Trust. Hawley Group's near 15 p.c. stake in Brengreen continued to buoy the latter which hardened 212 to 59p, while an investment recommend-

Among second-line chemical issues, Morceau spuried 13 to 173p as buyers anticipated figures due next month. Speculative activity Among second-file issues, Morceau spurted 13 to 173p as buyers anticipated figures due next month. Speculative activity was in evidence among stores issues with Habitat Mothercare 4 ahead at 392p, and House of Fraser 6 to the good at 512p. Cecil Gee, currently in bid talks. advanced 5 more to 190p for a two-day rise of 25p.

two-day rise of 25p. Buyers favoured Pyke Holdings, 15 better at 280p, ahead of results due on Monday's schedule, but the interim figures from Unigate proved disappointing to the market and the final quote was 5

lower at 151p. Apart from Burmah, 6 higher at 229p on bid speculation, leading oils were generally a few coppers cheaper at the close. Gold shares. too, trended easier despite a marginal 50 cents rise in bullion to \$525-25.

### Tailpiece

THE SHARES of Helen of London have proved a steady rather than spectacular investment in recent years, but since the company is associated with the notoriously cyclical rag trade, the overall performance has been creditable.

Among the fashion manufacturing interests. Helene's children's wear divisions are attracting more attention in the trade and its brand names including "Jennifer Jay," "Just William" and "Harold Lee (Harlee)" are becoming more familiar to customers in British stores such as Harrods, Debenhams, Mothercare, British Home Stores, Woolworth and Tesco.

In the circumstances, the odds are that Helen will continue on its profit growth pattern and the shares, now standing at 25p on a yield of 9-2 p.c. and a price/earnings ratio of 11-2 should pay for their keep.

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however, were completely over-shadowed by developments on ACCOUNT: December 10-December 21. . PAY DAY: January 7. BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 29,435. Here, the suspension of Hambro while au investment recommendation provided the spur to Turner & Newall, finally 5 firmer at 111p. Life at 495p, pending an announcement, prompted a considerable amount of speculative activity in similar issues. In quite feverish trading, gains quickly stretched into double figures. These proved ifficient to extern provener and RISES: 292, FALLS: 395. Jovt. Secs. Jold Mines Fixed int. UNCHANGED: 1,094. EQUITY TURNOYER (Dec. 12): Number of bergains 44,106; value £371-89 million. Shares traded: 239-4 million.

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# Oil prices

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oil Prices plunged sharply in spot markets yesterday but traders said that the fall was unjustified and blamed non-oil industry speculators for the drop. Brent, the North Sea marker price, dropped to \$26.90 a barrel, almost \$2 below its official price of \$28.65 a barrel and was being quoted at \$27 for delivery in February.

The Commons Select Committee on Energy is a report published yesterday accepted that the British National Oil Corporation will have to introduce more flexible, spot market related pricing policies to avoid a repetition of this year's £45m loss.

First' for Grenfell

MORGAN GRENTELL has organised the first-ever British export credit financing where the money is being raised through the capital markets rather than through traditional bank lending champles.

The \$155m deal, backed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, is being financed through the issue of tunscurred floating rate notes. The money is to go to Brazil.

AE soars to £17m

AE HAS staged a dramatic recovery in its full year profits to September 30 with a pre-tax leap from \$400,000 to \$17.3m. The figures include ten months of Edmunds Walker (Roldings) which was sold in August for \$15m, at which time it was lesing about \$200,000 a month.

The final dividend of 2.5p is payable on March 4, and takes payable on March 4, and takes the total for the year up to 4.25p. This compares with a single pay-ment last time of 1 tp. Questor—P18

Lineau tops £25m

An increased interim dividend of 3p a share against 2.75p is on the way from Unigate, but will not be payable until April 1. Interim profits, to Sept 39 increased from £23.6m to £25.9m before tax, but the after tax mcreased from 123-6m to 125:9m
before tax, but the after tax
figure is unchanged at 116m.

The prospect of a bid for corp were tipped as possible insurance sector. The outlook for the full year is for "continued real growth in pre-tax profits" says chair-man John Clement.

Questor-P18

LMS at £7.5m:

PRETAX profits more than doubled at London Merchant Securities in the half year to Sept. 39, from £3-55m to £7-52m. Questor—P16

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The charges relate to Vegas Trust, a London-based firm registered in Panama.

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John McIlwraith, a director of Chemical Services and Distriof M & J Seafoods, found the publicity enabled him to persuade chains of pubs and restaurants to consider buying his frozen seafood.

Refore then it had been one over of £7.2 million to June a time.

To the end of September the year before. He expects a sales reached £2.2 million growth to £10.5 million in the against some £1.5 million last current year.

Ron Sandford, chairman of target for the current year, which makes computer account. 

# INVESTMENT ICI pays \$750m Two NAMES ONLY appear on the short list of candidates for the job of heading the new City watchdog body or Securities Industry Authority, as it is tentatively called. They are Martin Installed to the property of the short list of candidates for the job of heading the new City watchdog body or Securities Industry Authority, as it is tentatively called. They are Martin Installed to the property of the short list of candidates for the job of heading the new City watchdog body or Securities. cash for U.S. Beatrice arm

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

IMPERIAL Chemical Indus- company employs 3,500 and has tries yesterday announced operations in 18 countries. the biggest takeover of a United States business by a Wholly-owned British com—it had liquid resources of £650 pany with a \$750 million million at the end of the third (£650 million) agreed cash down on its £1 billion short to offer fo rthe chemical opera- medium term borrowing facilitions of Beatrice Companies, ties.
The deal completes two ICI the biggest food group in the objectives at a stroke, a further major expansion in the United

kion (£92.3 million) for the uBckingham wine and spirits from ICI was rejected.

ICI recognises that it has paid a high price for the company but executives are looking for Beatrice Chaminal and the sales and sales a Beatrice Chemical make high performance plastics and com-posite materials, markets a wide

in the "auction" for Beatrice Chemical after the parent company put it up for sale as part of a \$1 billion (£840 million) disposal package.

The care out as top bidder States where sales are forecast to reach \$1.5 billion (£1.25 billion) this year and an acceleration into specialised chemicals and materials businesses.

John Harvey-Jones chair a further states, and an acceleration into specialised chemicals and materials businesses.

The acquisition is the third put ICI among the world leaders by a British company since in high growth advanced Beatrice started its disposal materials and Philip Harvey, a sale after the \$2.8 billion main board director involved in (£2.55 billion) takeover of the negotiations, described Beatrice as an emportunity ICI f2.35 billion) takeover of the negotiations, described smark.

Whitbread has paid \$110 miles could not afford to miss;
on (f92.3 million) for the eighteen months of the could not afford to miss;

but executives are looking for will be reappointed when his sales and profit growth of present five-year term comes to an 10 p.c.-15 p.c. a year from a end early next year.

business that stood up well dur
Mr McMahon has no rivals

posite materials, markets a wide range of specialty chemicals and in the year to February. 29 produced pre-tax profits of \$63 million (£52-8 million) on sales of \$1 C \( \text{C} \) s options on further acquisitions. The takeover was the company is force-sating year the company is force-sating year. the company is forecasting prethe company is forecasting pretax profits of \$75 million (£65 move was welcomed in the million) from a \$480 million stock market whehe I C I shares (£402 million) turnover. The ended 18p up at 688p.

# Hambro Life 'frozen' on bid approach

were suspended at 495p after jumping 25p from Wednesday's

insurance sector yesterday, although prices closed below their best levels.

A futher statement has been Charterhouse J. Rothschild's promised "by Monday at the chief executive David Montagu latest." Hambro Life shares declined to comment further. declined to comment further. Speculation that the Charter-house J. Rothschild stake had been sold surfaced strongly a

their best levels.

Britannic Assurance jumped current market value could to 585p before drifting back to weaken the capital adequacy of finish 16p higher at 576p. Legal any bank, British or American.

### Smith Bros soars midway

FATRICK Francis Collin, a partner in City solicitors Royds
Sarfield, appears this morning at
Mariborough Street Magistrater'
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doubled at London Merchant Securities in the half year to Sept. 36, from £3.55m to £7.52m. JOBBERS Smith Bros, in which commented that the firm had Sept. 36, from £3.55m to £7.52m. N. M. Rothschild now has a "never expected five inter-The major source of extra profit was oil and gas.

The interim dividend is lifted from 0-6p to 0-7p a share, payable Feb. 8.

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JOBBERS Smith Bros, in which commented that the firm had never expected five interior national dealers to make a profit in the first six months, but results, a pre-tax profits in things have improved since the crease of 125 p.c. to £1.8 million for the six months to end-bave arisen from dealings in October. bave arisen from dealings in The profits leap was achieved Australian and Hongkong stocks. despite a loss of £2.9 million Although neither side will from subsidiaries, including the make any comment on the

DAILY TELEGRAPH-NATWEST SMALL BUSINESS AWARD

Small firms going places

By MICHAEL BECKET

Jacomb, vice-chairman of Klein-wort Benson, and David Walker, executive director of the Bank of England. Mr Jacomb is first choice, although he has yet to be per-suaded to do the job. He is power-

fully qualified both as a practitioner — he master-minded the British Telecom flotation — and as a supervisor. In the latter role he has chaired the City capital mar-kets committee, and he has been deputy chairman of the Council for the Securities Industry and Take-over Panel. He also advised the Governor of the Bank of England on the new structure for self-regulation.

David Walker, who came to the Bank of England from the Treasury, has been equally involved in the City revolution, prodding and pushing behind the scenes as only. a central banker can do. He has also made a striking intellectual contribution to the debate. So great, indeed, are Mr Walker's qualities of mind and

John Harvey-Jones, chairman. Walker's qualities of mind and said the takeover immediately enthusiasm that he is mentioned as a future governor or deputy governor of the Bank itself. But it is wrong to suppose that Christopher "Kit" McMahon the present deputy governor, finds himself on special Treasury blacklist of one for his handling of the Johnson Matthey Bankers rescue. The likelihood is that Mr McMahon will be reappointed when his

end early next year. Mr McMahon has no rivals within the Bank in experience or in international reputation. Moreover, under the new Governor, Leigh-Pemberton, Mr McMahon has been given a much

larger role than his predecessors. In effect Mr McMahon is architect of policy — which the Governor then endorses or rejects, as the case may be. But the Deputy Governor is the prime mover, as well as running the Bank on a dayto-day basis.

Meanwhile, the merchant banks are making their own dispositions. CITY COMMENT

# Top drawer candidates for watchdog role

It was announced yesterday that Sir John Nott is to succeed lan Fraser as chairman and chief executive of Lazard Brothers when Mr Fraser reaches normal retire-ment age in August. 1985. Until then the two will run in harness as co-chairmen. In addition, the three wise men — Verner Wylie, Tom Manners and Peter Grant will be deputy chairmen.

Lazard Brothers is also taking leaf from the book of its New York associate Lazard Freres. It has recruited a 36-year-old American, Gilbert Scharf, to build up a new capital markets facility specialising in currency and equity swaps. in stripping coupons from bonds and similar operations that reduce the cost of capital by precisely matching customers' needs.

### Shake-up at Montagu

UNLIKE LAZARDS, the management changes taking place at Samuel Montagu, Midland Bank's 60 p.c.-owned merchant banking subsidiary, look far from tidy and well thought out and raise some serious questions about the future relationship between the two institutions.

The dramatic news that chief executive Staffan Gadd is to quit after just four years, announced late on Wednesday night, confirms what many in the City have suspected for some time - that there has been a major clash of will between Montagu and its parent. going far beyond the usual cultural differences between staid clearing

bankers and their more flamboyant merchant banking colleagues.

Staffan Gadd is credited with having put Samuel Montagu back on the map after several years in which the once famous merchant banking name lost much of its former glory. Since taking over in 1980. Mr Gadd has prodded the bank into becoming one of the top ten Eurobond houses and has earned a reputation for putting together some eye-catching deals, not least the £500 million Swedish loan arranged at the end of 1983.

Mr Gadd has made little secret of his desire to push Montagu into the big league of international merchant banking with a particular emphasis on international securi-ties markets. Montagu was one of the first banks to take advantage of the changing City environment by arranging to buy 50 p.c. of leading gilt-broker W. Greenwell in March this year.
The problem for Mr Gadd is that

his plans have involved massive spending on people and premises at a time when Midland Bank is in a mood for serious financial re-trenchment after its losses in

Montagu's other shareholder, Actna Life, with 40 p.c., must also be less than happy with the return on its hefty £66-I million investment two years ago. Instead, Montagu's profits are

expected to show a sharp slide this year from the £11 million after tax achieved in 1985. The problem for Montagu is the

the succession so far looks far from satisfactory. Sir Michael Palliser. a distinguished diplomat, takes

over as chairman, but without an 😘 executive role. Christopher Sheridan, one of the few longserving Montagu directors, takes over the running of the bank, leaving a clear executive spot still to the filled at group level.

The real danger, however, is that, Midland, having allowed Montagu to do its own thing for four years. will now get the worst of all worlds: by imposing its own heavy hand.

### Crumbs of comfort

MR LAWSON, the Chancellor, vesterday stood on his rights and ; refused to guarantee the pensions : industry against the threat of being milked to finance cuts in income tax next spring. He did, however, give two modest assurances, which will be useful in preventing com-Government would not introduce a retrospective tax, and he also gave an assurance that no one should take early retirement in a order to protect a tax free lump sum from tax.

The first undertaking will not be cough to satisfy Roberts McCrindle, M.P. who demanded a guarantee that anyone already in a pension scheme by the data. pension scheme by the date of the next Budget should be exempt at from any future tax legislation. We understand what the Chancellor at means is that any entitlements a earned in the past will be treated of separately from future entitlements in the event of any tax being brought in.

So for example, anyone with 50 years' service and say 10 years still. to work before retirement would be certain of tax exemption outhree-quarters or whatever precise percentage of any eventual lump-sum benefit has already been carned. Anyone now nearing : retirement would be subject to tax on only a tiny fraction of any lump sum which they can claim on retirement. In no case would the tax exceed the money they would a lose anyway by retiring early. By implication there is not much point in rushing to join a pension ahead a

of the Budget either.

# leap by 1.8pc **BA flotation date**

FEARS are growing that the planned British Airways' flotation in the middle of February will have to be postponed because of deadlock on the postprivatisation capital structure of

Backbench MPs are pressing Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary. Airways' plans to reconstruct its balance sheet by earmarking £400 million of the expected £1 billion sale proceeds towards re-

the State airline.

ways' to find the balance fron its own resources.

### Churchbury gets £59m price-tag

AS anticipated by the stock market. Greycoat City Offices has made an agreed bid for Churchbury Estates. The terms are 12 new Ordinary shares in Greycoat, plus 775p nominal of unsecured loan stock, 1990/92 for every four Churchbury Ordinary shares.

HOLIDAY shopping got off to a roating start in November and could help pull America's economy out of its slump. according to United States government figures yesterday. The Commerce Department reported that retail sales rose 1.8 p.c. in November, after seasonal adjustment. The rise follows a revised 0.1 p.c. increase in October.

The sales strength surprised many economists as it was generally believed that consumers would cut Christmas plans in the light of sluggish AT Industries and one or billion sale proceeds towards renore American banks, includnor Security Pacific and Citirorp were tipped as possible
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over last year's level.

The Dow Jones Industrial
Average closed 6-29 lower at Sterling closed in New York at \$1-1905, against \$1-1995.



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And that Last Pound Note in England Competition races on. See whether your entry might be a winner, and what is the new number to beat.
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### Maxwell names beneficiaries

ULTIMATE beneficiaries of Liechtenstein trusts which own Robert Maxwell's companies Pergamon Press, British Printif only they can find people and premises.

The competition itself helped. Even companies which were only runners-up found the publicity and the association with a national newspaper and a major bank gave them respect ability.

A major problem for any new business is to demonstrate professional management for better the competition to fund research which brought products on faster as it has just entered the United States market and has already signed up major customers.

Another big exporter is Life-care Hospital Supplies, which is selling its medical disposables such as oxygen masks to 14 countries. Managing director Jeff Cresswell said his company is making embarassingly large amount of profits on its current relatives of the grandparents care Hospital Supplies, which is selling its medical disposables. Pergamon Press, British Printing and Communications Corporation, the Daily Mirron and their other investments are "a number of charities and relatives of the grandparents care Hospital Supplies, which is selling its medical disposables resident in the United Kingdom.

to come to the unlisted securi- another £3.4 million payable in ties market in two or three May, 1986, will increase the

# Debt row threatens | U.S. retail sales | UK industrial output | Forecast of 8pc shows modest rise

By FRANCES WILLIAMS

of the year rather than the due to a sorge in oil extraction staggant trend previously from the North Sea after the Manufacturing production, now back to last winter's peak, which has been little affected by the miners' stellar affected. stagnant thought.

which has been little affected by the miners' strike, was 1-3 p.c. higher in the three months to October than in the previous three months and 2-5 p.c. shows its level a year earlier.

was one p.c. up on three months earlier but one p.c. down on the benefit. the year.

The Central Statistical Office has reduced industrial production by about 3.5 p.c. in recent months. About two-thirds of Prothis is attributable diretly to the loss of coal production and about one-third to the indirect impact on other industries. October, chiefly electricity but also including steel and aluminism. cluding steel and aluminium.

Excluding the effects of the strike industrial output may have risen by an underlying 2.5 duction in the third quarter, p.c. or so over the latest 12 mainly as a result of "discoverments. This represents a slowing "extra mechanical engineer-

REVISED Government figures of growth late last year but show a modest but steady there are signs in recent months improvement in British industrial output since the beginning Much of this acceleration is

three months earlier.

Output of investment goods was nearly 2 p.c. higher in the The Central Statistical Office latest three months than three selimated industrial production months earlier and almost 5.5

p.c. up on the same period last Production of consumer goods. however, is scarcely higher than late 1983 despite a 0.7 p.c. in-

Government statisticians have, as widely predicted, re-vised up by about 0.5 p.c. earlier estimates of industrial pro-

# spending rise by industry

THE RECOVERY in industrial's investment is set to continuous until 1986 although growth will be at a slower rate than thist, year, according to governments figures published yesterday.

Total spending by manufacturing construction and distribution industries next year is forecast to rise by 8 p.c. after an estimated 11 p.c. this year. Indications from the first survey about 1986 prospects

survey about 1986 prospects carried out by the Department. of Trade and Industry suggests little change from investment levels on next year's forecasts. Manufacturing investment, including leased assets, is

next year after a 12.4 p.c. improvement this year. Direct ovestment and leased assets are both expected to grow by 7 p.c. The biggest growth is expect ted in new building work with a smaller rise in spending one plant and machinery and a mark ginal drop in investment income

All industries, except metal; manufacturing plan to increase; investment next year with the engineering and chemical sectors leading the way. A control of the Total manufacturing invest. ment is forecast to reach £6-1, billion this year and £6-5 billion next, well down the 1979 peaks of £8-2 billion.

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Sales	- 53,458	52,2 <u>47</u>	105,705	102,379
Operating profit	3,050	5,170	8,220	3,481
Exceptional items	(127)	(481)	(608)	(343)
Profit before interest	2,923	4,689	7,612	3,138
Interest	(817)	(562)	(1,379)	(2,478)
Profit before tax	2,106	4,127	6,233	660

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# Preliminary Results

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 Our policy of diversification has continued to pay off and we have recently announced the purchase of 65 fully stocked offlicences at a cost of £3.3m and two public houses in London at a cost of £1.2m.

• Pre-tax profits for the year to 29 September 1984 at £13.03 million—up £957,000—continue the unbroken trend since 1968.

 A final dividend of 6.655p per share net makes a total for the year of 10.055p - an increase of almost 11% over last year.

 While beer profits did not reach last year's levels partly because of the miners" strike, hotel profits and wines and spirits profits are well ahead and now account for 42% of the total.

 Developments during the year include a franchise agreement to brew Tuborg lager and major alterations in 47 existing pubs and the acquisition of 4 pubs, 35 offlicences and the 210 bedroom St. John's Hotel, Solihuli.

 Sales and profits have started well in the current year.

■ We plan to dispose of Fred Koch brewery, New York State, and have included as an extraordinary item £0.8 million as the possible loss occurring on disposal.

 To reflect the change in the emphasis of the company's activities, we are proposing to shareholders to change our name to "Vaux Group plc", of which the principal divisions will be Vaux Breweries, Wards and Darleys Brewerles, Swallow Hotels and James Bell wines

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### - COMPANIES

Arthur Lee

ARTHUR LEE & SONS, the steel bar and wirerope maker which was well on the road to recovery at the interim stage with £369,000 pre-tax, went on to £1-55m for the full year as against a loss of

the full year as against a loss of 2571,000.

There are earnings of 3-18p (1ps 2-11pt) and in turn there is a 0-9p final dividend on Feb. 22 doubling the total to 1-2p.

The group has made a satisfactory start this time although there are indications that demand may be less strong in the months ahead. It anticipates however further benefits from however further benefits from past rationalisation.

### Butterfield-Harvey

### Greene, King

SUFFOLK-BASED brewer Greene. SUFFOLK-BASED brewer Greene, King and Sons continues its steady profits growth for at the pre-tax level it is 7 p.c. up at the interim mark—from 25-44m to 25-68m. Trading conditions remain highly competitive but the board is confident that the full year's out-turn will also top 1985-84's—28-76m pre-tax. Sales in the half were 8 p.c. ahead at 259-7m.

The interim dividend is 1-540 1-45p) on Feb. 1 from earnings of 5-5p (5-3p).

### Haslemere Estates

TURNOVER and pre-tax profits were lower at Haslemere Estates for the six months to Sept. 30, profits from £2.7m to £2.6m and turnover from £13.7m to £12.5m. But with earnings per share at 5-74p against 5-55p, the interim dividend is lifted from 2-09p to 2-3p.

### RHP Group

**SET UP A COMPETITION FOR A NEW BASIC** 

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**SEOBVIOUSLY WE MUST NOT LOSE SIGHT OF THE PRIMARY** OBJECTIVE WHICH IS TO SECURE THE MOST COST-EFFECTIVE TRAINER TO

when it torqued round from a 15. W. Cameron for 13.5 m and 15. 2899.000 loss to a £2.11m profit, has continued for it has ended 1985-84 with £6.25m as against just £660.000.

Dividend restoration continues and the final goes up from 0.75p to 1.75p on Feb. 8 for a 5p (1.25p) total from earnings of 11.1p (1.8p).

At the operating level bearings

Eldridge Pope: Full year pre-

At the operating level bearings made £4-06m (£217,000) while the electrical activities turned in £3-07m (£2-45m).

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All activities are operating at profitable level and order book

### Richards

ABERDEEN textile group Richards's confidence that its improvement would continue has proven justified for the full year pre-tax profit out-turn is up from just £36,000 to £307,000 and in line with the board's hopes the dividend total is restored to 1.45p

### Sidlaw Croup

SIDLAW GROUP continues to BUTTERFIELD-HARVEY, which was the subject of a July rescue package involving the Midland Bank and Technology Incorporated of the United States, has from £759,000 to £126,000 aided by the absence of redundancy costs which took £559,000 in the corresponding period.

At the trading level profit was up from £70,000 to £350,000.

Greene, King

### Vaux Breweries

HELPED by a good performance from its Swallow Hotels, Vaux Breweries has nudged the full

Breweries has nudged the full year pre-tax outturn on from £12-1m to a new peak of £15-05m on turnover £18m ahead at £126-8m.

At the trading level Swallow made £5-16m £3-78m, with the buoyant tourist and business market increasing occupancy levels to 59 p.c. Brewing slipped from £8-12m to £7-58m. Wines and spirits contributed £453,000 £2553,000. Profits were struck after inance charges of £2-21m £1-68m.

Below the line there is an extraordinary debit £1-27m (nill being losses on disposal and deferred tax provision. Earnings are on from 24-2p to 27-4p and the total dividend rises from

the total dividend rises from 9-075p to 10-055p with a 6-655p final Chairman Paul Nicholon says

that beer volumes are ahead of last year while Swallow has made THE improvement at precision engineering concern R H P Group, its off-licence chain with the more than evident at half-way when it turned round from a 5899.000 loss to a £2.11m profit also buying two London pubs for

Profits were struck after a (£20-2m). Eps 17-2p (18-9p). £1-38m (£2-48m) interest charge Extraordinary charge, deferred tax, £350,000 (mil. Final dividend 2-8p making 4-9p (4-25p), Faust Extraordinary charge, deferred tax, £350,000 (mil). Final dividend 2.8p making 4.9p (4.25p). Faust lager sales continued to make progress and traditional beer sales held their own.

British Building and Engineer-ing Appliances: First half pre-tax profit £144,000 (£164,000). Turn-over £1.76m (£2.02m). Eps 6.5p (7.4p). Interim dividend 1.55p (1.25p) payable Feb. 8.

Benjamin Priest Group: First half pre-tax profit £4,000 (loss £160,000) after interest charge of £386,000 (1582,000). Turnover £14-9m (£19m). Extraordinary debit nil (£380,000). Divestment programme completed; major re-structuring of retained companies

fuler Smith & Turper: First half pre-tax profit £1.78m (£1.52m). Turnover £1.77.5m (£1.54m). Eps 12.47p (11.36). Interim dividend 2.4 p.c. (2 p.c.) payable Jan. 17. Advance due to increased beer volumes and improved profits in managed houses; second half has begun well.

Harold Ingram: First half pre-

Harold Ingram: First half pre tax profit £137,000 (£35,000 loss).
Turnover £2.96m (£1.67m). Eps 2.32p (nil). Interim dividend lp (nil) payable Jan. 51. Liquidity very high: second half profits expected to top first's.

over £1.79m (£1.26m). Ens lp (1.4p) Interim dividend again lp payable Jan. 25. Sales continue buovant. Canvermoor: Full year pre-tax profits £402.600 (£521,200). Turn-over £5-75m (£5-1m). Tax £198.500 (£53.700). Eps 4-9p £12-7p). Final dividend 2-44p payable 22 making 5-64p (same). Profits depressed by recession in North and miners' strike.

# RIGHTS ISSUES

Carr's Milling

CARR'S Milling Industries is raising some £987,500 by way of a one-for-four rights issue at 85p a share. The board says this will give flexibility to take advantage of apportunities for internal expansion and also enable it to set up or acquire compatible businesses. It comes together with full year pre-tax profits showing a dip from £890,000 to £834,000, although £411,000 (£220,000) of this came in the second half.

Sales improved from £44.9m

Sales improved from £44-9m to £51-1m reflecting price and volume increases and the successful introduction of new baking and animal feed products. The second half improvement is being maintained and the current year has made a "very encouraging start"

Eldridge Pope: Full year pretax profit £2-54m (£2-25m) including £67.500 (£256.000) from property sales. Turnover £22-4m

### THE QUESTOR COLUMN

# Slimmer, fitter AE flexes its muscles

AFTER four years of dismal to protect it from any further million, although most of that profits—and the occasional loss unwanted bids. profits—and the occasional loss unwanted bids.

—AE has pulled itself up by Return on capital employed

It is interesting to speculate how far the recovery would have come without the GKN bid which was interrupted by the Monopolies Commission last March. But whatever the inspiration it has to be conceded that AE has finally whipped itself into reasonable shape, and that it was clearly already on the mend when interesting to approach 13 p.c. In the tink the current year. This suggests that white meat volume up about 8 white meat volume up about 8 p.c. this year against 2 9 p.c. this year against 2 9 p.c. This products. But with the current year. This suggests that white meat volume up about 8 p.c. this year against 2 9 p.c. This products. But with the current year. This suggests that white meat volume up about 8 p.c. this year against 2 9 p.c.

United Kingdom staffing levels have been cut by more than half to 10.814 over the last five years and most of that reduction was completed before the end of 1982-83.

The secret of AE's sudden upsurge is its penetration of dull and declining markets. It has steadily broadened its product base within the engineering components business and excluding Edmunds Walker (Holdings) — which was disposed of in August while making losses of around £200,000 a month—there has been an underlying United Kingdom sales volume increase of over 10 p.c.

Some areas still need tightening up but the major rationalisatile work that Unigate has tion programme has been completed and the company is now seeking to expand further into Europe and the United States.

Borrowings are down to 51 p.c. of shareholders' funds. from 39 p.c., thanks partly to the £15 million proceeds from the Edmunds Walker sale and the company should soon be in profits went down. A liquid a position to measure acquisition milk price increase was delayed opportunities. That could help at a cost to Unigate of £1-6

the bootstraps to produce a pre-tax total to September 30, p.c.—just below the 1979 level 1984 of £17-5 million against —and the company must be aim—although the poultry side made headway despite weakness

### already on the mend when a plateau GKN first moved in.

EVEN the most careful butcher ends up with blood on his apron, and in the half year to September 30 Unigate got splattered by rising pigmeat prices at a time of falling demand for end product.

An inadequate return on capital in the meat business, coupled with yet another—but possibly last—contortion in liquid milk margins, left Uni-gate's interim profits a mere 10 p.c. to the good at £25-9 million before tax.

All that gain is swallowed by higher tax, so that at the net attributable level, profits are level and earnings per share head of steam are unchanged.

put into rationalising and improving its business over recent years, but the pattern of virtually unchanged earnings is set for the ful year too.

In the latest half year, the group has managed to generate half its profits outside the dairy industry, largely because dairy

Utd Scientific falls

FULL YEAR pre-tax profits from United Scientific Holdings are down as foreskadowed by the board in October from last year's peak of £15-2m to £12-1m, but

despite a 2.7p drop in earnings to 14.3p the final dividend is being raised from 3p to 3.5p on April 9 for a 5.5p (5p) total.

MITCHELL Somers, the engineer

There is a same-again 1.5p interim dividend on Jan. 18.

Profit before tax

meat. Bowyers just £400,000.

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nons, neighbor by currency mans-lation, generally moved ahead with Giltspur the star performer. Nearly a quarter of group profits are now generated overseas.

Working capital requirements increased by £24.2 million in the balf year which is more likely to be a reflection of likely to be a reflection of seasonal factors than poor housekeeping.

On the assumption of unchanged earnings for the full year, the shares at 151p are sel-ling at 8.2 times, which appears cheap until we remember that

FANS of London Merchant Securities have always had to look to the asset base to justify their enthusiasm, and the vola-tility of the share price in recent years has amply demon-strated the difficulties of such

a procedure. But now that Maureen has started to yield her North Sea bounty, investors can tour base and use conventional earnings yardsticks to evaluate the

LMS bolds its stake in Maureen through a 29.4 p.c. stake in Century Power and Light, and the start-up has been encugh to swing the oil and gas activities from a £475,000 loss to a £3.75 million profit in the half year to September.

The effect on LMS has been dramatic. Pre-tax profits have surged from £3.55 million to £7:52 milion and interim earnings are up from 0.84p to

That profits increase has been achieved despite taking to revenue, for the first time, the £600,000 carrying cost of the still unlet office block at the Angel. Islington, Costs have hitherto been capitalised.

The development has created interest, but has so far found no taker. Surplus space in the City is being absorbed, so prospects are brightening but it will be some time before it starts to generate the £2-5 million annual asking rent.

When it does, LMS will see another sharp boost to profits, which are also feeling the effects of the strong perfor-mance at First Leisure, where it has a 28.9 p.c. stake.

Further into the eighties, the group can look forward to the coming on stream of the Audrey gas field and other Century interests.

In short, it is set for a of earnings growth which is hardly recognised in a prospective price/earnings of about 12

### MONEY & EXCHANGES Cluff cuts loss

CLUFF OIL the independent oil THE pound fell sharply on oil exploration company quoted on price fears and against a backthe USM which in March won ground of strong demand for the dollar. By the close, it was down its £16m battle for Oil & from \$1.1995 to \$1.1900, a fall Associated Investment Trust, reports first ball pre-tax losses of nearly a cent, and its interof £348,000 as against a restated national value declined from 2724,000.

Production from the Buchan field for the first nine months of 1984 generated around £340,000 in over riding royalty which will enable Cluft to pay the final instalment of 11p on the convertible "A" shares on Dec. 31, as usual, there is no ordinary dividend. The uncertain pound shook confidence in London money markets but the cost of wholesale money remained steady at around 95, p.c. for three-month deposits. The Bank of England acted to sooth market nerves by provid-ing a cash injection of 2576 mil-lion to meet a liquidity shortage of around 2530 million in the banking system.

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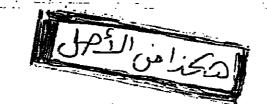


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volumes have been buoyant, though imports too have continued to rise steeply. Investment by companies also has begun to respond strongly. Moreover, company profitability and liquidity have improved significantly. However, the consumer boom which underpinned the recovery last year has shown signs of fading and it is plain that industrial recovery remains very uneven.

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exchange markets.
In Scotland there has been a number of promising developments which have contributed to making industry's position rather easier than in the previous year. Further major developments are planned in those industries associated with North Sea oil and gas.

1e -	Year ended Y 30 Sept 1984		Year end 30 Sep 1983	t	hang	
Profit before taxation	£131.5m	£	95.5m	+371/29	6	
otal assets	£13,386m	£11,07	7m	+21%	•	
vidends per 25p nary share	8.5p	7.4	p	+15%		

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By MICHAEL CAREY in New Delhi

THOUGH a long and possibly tortuous path still lies ahead of them England could derive a measure of guarded satisfaction from yesterday's events in the second Test in New Delhi where, after dismissing India for 307, they ended at 107 for two from 46 overs.

But for the untimely departure of Mike Gatting, who cruelly played on when building confidently on his century in Bombay, England might have been more prosperously placed.

Even so another doggedly fought day brought some valuable bonuses as well as almost an identical ration of runs and wickets as the preruns and wickets as the pre-

These were a flawless, un-beaten 53 by Tim Robinson. some 90 minutes of much-needed self-denial by Allan Lamb in the flual session and. not least, evidence that so far Sivaramakrishnan's leg spin is not posing the problems of the first Test on such a slow pitch with a mainly low bounce.

There were also three more wickets for Richard Ellison, the reward for finding a good line around off stump, and although England may spend today's rest day regretting that India's last ee wickets were able to add runs, the match is still very ch within their reach.

### Kapil soon goes

Ironically, although the day began with the considerable encouragement of Kapil Dev's wicket without addition, it was mid-afternoon before India were bowled out, Kirmani. Prabhakar and Sivaranta all playing in a way that suggested that despite the pitch's quirks, England ought not to be dismissed too quickly, unless over-ambitious.

Kapil's supply of luck clearly had not extended beyond the had not extended beyond the first evening and to Ellison's second ball, which was outside off stump, he offered a limp, speculative stroke from which he was confortably caught by Downton.

Prabhakar, however, batted in a way that supplied proof that he had made centuries going in first at a lower level, often hitting through the line with a flourish and a success that has cluded his peers in these conditions or that was conditions or that was conditions. often from England's

Early on, Prabbakar, hooking at Elison, saw a top-edge go close to the diving Downton and the next wicket did not materialise until Gatting, now stationed at slip insead of Lamb, plunged to his right to dismiss kirmani off

### Survives appeal

Eventually Ellison, now operatbg round the wicket, had Prabhakar caught behind as he drove, but Sivarama and Yadav produced more strokes of authenticity before the leg-spinner, having survived Gatting's appeal for a slip catch off Edmonds, was adjudged run out by Robinson's throw

Their partnership of 49 for the last wicket was only two short of India's record against England, established by Nadkarin and Chandra in 1965-64, though it had nearly ended at 274 when a thick inside edge offered by Yadav off Pocock flew quickly to safety off the shoulder of Cowdrey at short leg.

Robinson, however, looked hearteningly secure from the start. Playing very straight he was content to accumulate quietis, mostly in the arc between cover and mid-wicket unless there were

Gatting's footwork

Of the spinners, Yadav, whose high action enables him to make the odd one bounce, even on this pitch, needed most watching and t was in trying to do this that

Lamb appeared next, rather than Gower, though there was no deep significance attached to the change. By now the main problem came from Kapil Dev, making the odd ball skid through low from intersection of a learth ow from just short of a length, out Lamb quickly realised that virtue and straightness was a virtue and as Robinson reached his first Test

The scoreboard

On this pitch, too, neither he nor Gatting wisely put their trust in operating on the back foot, unless the ball was wide, and with Gatting using his feet to the spioners while Robinson remained soberly at home, the pair complemented each other perfectly.

With Gatting once driving Vadav straight for four from some way down the pitch and occasionally inding scope to cut, the only alarm came when Robinson, out of character, aimed to cut an off-break which turned sharply and had to be dug out at the last minute.

Gatting agonisingly played on in the last over of the afternoon session, the ball spinning back from a careful defensive shot to dislodge his off bail. Fall of wickets: 1-15, 2-50, To bat: \*D. L. Gower, C. S. Cow-drey, \*P. R. Downton, P. H. Edmonds, R. M. Ellison, P. I. Pecck,

Women's Test—1st Day

# Court comes to England's rescue

INDIA-Pirst Innings Gavaskar, e Downton.

Gaekwad, b Pocork ...... 28
Vengsarkar, st Downton.

Edmonds 24
B. Amarnath, c Gower,
Pocock 42
M. Patil, c Pocock, b Edmonds 36
J. Shastri, c Fowler, b Pocock 2
J. Dev, c Downton, b Ellison 60
M. H. Kirmani, c Gatting,

Prabhakar, e Downton.

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-56, 3-68, 4-129, 5-131, 6-140, 7-268, 8-235, 9-258.

Bowling

RNGLAND-First linings

Powier, c Gaekwad. Prabhakar .....

J. Lamb, not out ..... Extras (b4, lb6, nb1)

Total (2 wkts)

Yaday, not out

position on the first day of the first women's Test against Australia in Perth

yesterday. Court arrived when England were in some trouble at 95 for three but sue took complete control, hammering the Aus-tralian attack to all parts of the arena.

the arena.

She batted for 144 minutes, faced 149 deliveries and hit nine boundaries on the way to putting her side in a strong position at 272 for six.

England's batting was now conEngland's batting was now conditioned, no doubt, by the knowledge they were facing some 100
for dropped catches. Court was gate, took charge and the middle them from Surrey.

FINGLAND'S vice-captain,

Jackie Court, 54, scored

a brilliant 90 to put her side in a .commanding position on the first day of

Jan Brittin also gave a chance who played and missed on many constitution of the day yielded 115 runs.

Southgate was well caucht at first slip by Peta Verco off Wilson, for 22; then Chris Watmough, who played and missed on many constitution and partners.

Entertaining stand Australia started the day well when Tredrea bowled Megan Lear for five, with the total only.

Brittin and Carole Hodges retrieved the situation with an entertaining partnership of 72 dominated by Brittin, who faced 115 deliveries, hit four boundaries and was at the crease for 106 minutes.

qualified to play for England will be allowed to appear in either the United Friendly Insurance Championship or the English Estates Trophy. occasions, hung on in a partner-ship of 78.

Though in no real danger Vengsarkar at silly point takes no chances as Tim Robinson drives a ball from Sivaramakrishnan to the extra cover boundary.

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By DEREK HODGSON

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# **PRESSURE** IS ON **PAKISTAN**

WITH key Pakistanî spinner Abdul Qadir opener Mudassar Nazar almost certainly out of action. New Zealand have their best chance of victory in the series so far when play in the third and final Test resumes in Karachi today.

Trailing by 12 runs in the first innings with six wickets in hand. New Zealnd will be look ing for a led of at least 100 suspect under pressure. In the absence of Qadir (swollen instep) and Mudassar (neck),

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captain Jeremy Coney and Jeff Crowe will be keen to salvage something from the wreckage of defeat in the first two Tests when they continue their innings.
The wily Qadir has already
taken 10 wickets in the threematch series. Opening batsman
Mudassar, drafted in as a front
line bowler in a side laden with
spinners, has responded with
five wickets.

New Zealand are almost cer-tainly out of danger of defeat, taring out of danger of deleat, but whether they can force victory i nihe two days which remain is another matter.

Polistan 528 (Apr.) Datrat 52, Wasim 44-88, C. Bucek 4-93, V. Section 4-88, C. Bucek 4-93, New Zealand 516-4 (J. Wright 107, J. Reid 97). will be some hiccups in the cheme. "We shall monitor the

Ocean Racing

### FRENCH ARE ATTRACTED TO VOYAGE

By TONY FAIRCHILD

ERIC TABARLY, perhaps the most widely respected of all long-distance ocean racers. heads a strong entry of leading French yachtsmen for next year's Round Britain race. There is an entry already

of more than 150 for the 2.000-mile voyage which will begin on July 6, at Plymouth.

The rare, which has four compulsors halts at Cork, Bara, Lerwick and Lowestoft, has not previously attracted the top French offshore racing yachts-

### Still searching

But there are more than a dozen on the entry list being compiled by the organisers, the Royal Western Yacht Club at Plymouth, and who are still searching for a sponsor.

The centry, which is likely to be reduced to about 100 for the race, includes also most of the leading British offshore specialists. Heading the list are Chay Blyth. Robin Knowlohnston, Peter Phillips, Nigel Irens and the provious Yachisman of the Year, Ewen Southby Tailsour.

But during next year they will continue to be allowed to play one over-eas player in competitive matches, and there will be no restrictions laid down on the number of registrations allowed per county. Last season's leading players in the championship—Mudassar Nazar and Parves Mir—came Irom Pakiston. Among other loading overseas tachtsmen who have expressed their interest in the race, which is likely to be won in less than 25 days, are the American Warren Luhrs and the South African Bertie Reed. AT TAIN G.F. T.MENT (Muscat)

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b) Quatar Zani, n. (Pake-lant)
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Dillimer (spotration 10-8, 9-5, 8-0.

# المحدا من الدَّجل The Daily Telegraph, Friday, December 14, 1984 North American Commentary

# NFL's television boom passes peak

TELEVISED N F L football may have won an astounding : number of new followers in Britain but it is having its problems with Middle America-

After more than a decade of intense mass-popularity, and TV advertising that reached Superbowl peak of a mill ion dollars a minute last January, there is a suspicion that a reaction is beginning tu develop.

Ratings for the Monday night football programme are down by seven per cent,

by seven per tent.

The programme's malaise had been attributed to the retirement of controversial broadcaster. Howard Cosell. But this week a newspaper poll suggested his disappearance is no more than a marginal factor.

We are victims of how good our games are," said director our games Chel Forte.

The fact is that 35 per cent, of all NF1, games this season have been settled by a margin of 18 points or more, in presi-ous years, subtle manipulation by League officials, based on

By JAMES LAWTON

their careful reading of growth and decline in individual clubs, produced a series of league programmes tailor-made for close finishes.

This can be done in a 28-club League that requires each team to play only 16 regular-season matches

Matches,
However, the decline of the
NFT's popularity is a strictly
relative matter on the
is relative to a financial success
approach to the playoffs. It
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of separated the matter of organised team sports, and there is no serious shortage of interest as the teams go into the final weekend of the regular season.

par season.

Perhaps the most intriguing game is the showdown in the mowerful AFC West, where Seattle Seathwas (12 victories and three defeats) are at home to Denver Bronco's, also 12-5. Both teams have qualified for the playoffs but want the divisional title and home-field advantage. advantage.

Los Angeles Raiders, defending Superbowl champions, hav-also qualified, as a "wild card"

The two "wild card" contenders from the six divisions join the winners from the West Central and East divisions of the American Football League Conference and the National Foot-ball Conference to make up the eight clubs for the play-offs. Seattle's achievement is an

extraordinary tribute to the consistency of veteran coach Chuck Knox, who, after success with the Los Angeles Rams 22 and Bullalo Bills, has in two vears completely reshaped his new (lub.

new club.
The Seahawks play a fierce brand of defence and Knox has uncovered a jewel in previously-unrated quarterback David Krieg, whose understanding with the wonderfully-subtle receiver, Steve Largent, has been one of the glories of the season.

one of the glories of the season.

Knox, though he tailed in a gamble on former Pittsburgh. Steelers veteran, Franco Harrishas done particularly well in adjusting to the early loss through injury of his highly effective running back. Curt Warner.

From the League's point of view a the most substactory Super 17.

From the League's point of view the most salistactors. Superbook pairing would be Miami Dolphins (15.2) and San Francisco Fortwiners (14.4). Second-year Miami quarterback Dai Marmo has shown a maturity that has sometime-reached stunning levels and heleadership about is perhapenough to make the favourites carry the A.F.C. title.

### Superb quarterback

In NFC, San Francisco, who also have a superh quarterback in for Montana, can expect their most vigorous upposition from Washington Redskins.

from Washington Redskins.

Washington, who were ambushed by the Raiders in List year's the Superiowal started the season feebly but their dour coach, Joe Gibbs, retused to panic and after beating Dallas Cowboys last weekend the Red Skins should heat St Louis Cordinals for the NFC East 11 the libs weekend.

Pittsburgh Steelers, still a lone 12.

Pittsburgh Steelers, still a long way to miber glory of the late 70s, will be the sentimental Layourites to clinch the AFC Central despite a mediacre season's record. But Chock Noll's learn have a

But Chock Noll's learn have a hazardous meeting with the Baiders, a team who become progressively ugly and mean as the season progresses. If the Steelers lose and Cincinnati Bengals beat Buffalo, the division will go to Ciacinnati. Chicago Bears, who owe their usual huge debt to running back Walter Payton, will take a fierce defence into the play-

a fierce defence into the play-offs and a reawakening of pride that comes with taking the NFC Central Division. It is, all in all, an intriguing plot, one perhaps thirk enough to obscure for a while at least the feeling that the hold of the NFL is beginning to dwindle.

Boat Race—April 6

# Cambridge struggling

### By GEOFFREY PAGE OXFORD having put their

talent on show last weekend, it is Cambridge's turn tomorrow when they hold their own trials over the Boat Race course. starting from Putney at about 3 p.m.

The president, John Garrett, has three other Blues available in John Pritchard, John Kinsella. and Geoffrey Barnard, as well as five Goldie men who won the "Little Boat Race" for Cam-bridge last Spring, the Light Blues first win since 1979.

"Little Boal Race" for Cambridge last Spring, the Light Blues first win since 1979.

There is doubt over the fitness of two of the Goldie men. Travis being injured and Pasternak unwell, but even at full strength Cambridge will have some mountain to climb after their mauling by Oxford in last month's Fours Head.

They have no outstanding new eights this afternoon at Chiswick. Eleven Old Purples, as well as eight former junior internationals and three Henley winners are stabled. The captain, Mark Yale, is not rowing today. A fermidable crew must be in the offug.

The lightweight Harris may find it hard to find a place in the final crew and much will depend on his performance today.

long run of Boat Race defeats' and it will be interesting to see how far their Trial Eights have gone towards recovering some of the lost ground.

After the boxing fiasco in the 1984 Boat Race which led to a day's postponement Cambridge day's postponement Cambridge supporters will be relieved to learn that both trial coxes are newcomers. Henrietta Shaw hoping to become Cambridge's first woman cox

Meanwhile, the former Cambridge president and stroke. Simon Harris, will lead one of the London University trial eights this afternoon at Chiswick.

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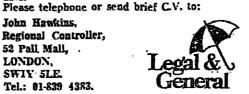
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By HOTSPUR

TRAINERS planning to challenge Provideo's all-time record for a two-year-old of 16 competitive victories, achieved from 23 races in Britain this season, will find their task becoming progressively harder from 1985.

Clerks of the Course are being encouraged to impose stiffer condition-race penalties for previous winners, especially in those events carrying the least

added money. Indications are that some alterations will be made in 1985, particularly in the

The move comes as a result of Jockey Club initiative, following discussion and representation by the Horse-racing Advisory Council

tion races on several tracks.

There is no such disparity in jump racing, as Doncaster illustrates today by staging races commemorating three Northerntrained winners of the Champion Hurdle and two of the Grand National.

were badly outpointed in condi-tion races on several tracks.

National.

Artimarval, an early faller at Haydock Park on Wednesday, may make amends in the Red Alligator Handicap Chase, and Zamandra stands out in the Merryman II Novices Chase. A Jockey Club spokesman said yesterday: "The race planning department is currently trving to simplify and update the archaic penalty structure and conditions for 1985, but does not expect to see any dramatic changes in the first year."

Pressure for change has come expecially from those trainers who have had to oppose multiple winners on unfavourable terms

Merryman II Novices' 'Chase.

Phil Tuck, who this week was booked to replace amateur Peter Corall Welsh National, plays substitute for David Dutton on Artimarval at Doncaster but yesterday had the tables furned on him for the second time this occar by John Francome, who is confirmed Burrough Hill Lad's linkey in the King George VI 'Chase at Kempton Park.

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TODAY'S DONCASTER SELECTIONS HOTSPUR COURSE CORR. |2.45—Jester's Night |1.15—Quiet Fall |1.45—Artimarral 1.15—Wassem 1.45—GOOD CRACK 7.15—Comedy Fair

2.15—Ariste Treat

brackets. C-course winner. D-distance. BF-beaten favourite. B-brought down, F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. R—refused.

Advance official going: End, GOOD; Str, GOOD TO FIRM

12.45: LOTTERY SELLING HANDICAP 'CHASE Penalty Value

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042/R44 JESTER'S NIGHT (Mrs. J. Corn), R. E. Feacock, 11 11-7 P. Tuck
030(0-0) NERO WOLF U. Rardy), O. Brunen, 7 11-5 ... M. Breman
COOP/S SPORTSMAN HACONBY (R. Thompson), R. Thompson, 9 10-10
D. Chim. (7) £364 2m 150y (3 declared)

S.F. FORECAST: 4-6 Nero Wolf, 5-2 Sportsman Recordy, 7-2 Jester's

199RO WOLF may beat Sportsman Bacomby, .

1 NORALMDUN (Ulceby Farms Ltd), M. H. Easterby, 10-12 —
13 QUEET FALL (BF) (G. Turnboll), M. Camacho, 10-12 R. O'Leary
O CHEERFUL DAS (C. Gould), A. Scott, 10-7 ... Mr T. Beed (4)
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S OUT OF THE GLOOM (D. Lowe), R. Hollinshead, 10-?

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1933: Jennie Pat 10-5 D. Coabley 14-1 G. Richards. 19 rag.

1973: Jeanne Pat 10.5 D. Couldey 14-1 G. Richards. 18 rag.
FORM GUPDE.—Nohalmedua heat Miss Goldingay (rec. 936) by 1gl at Wetherby
(S.n.) Dec. 8 with Savoir Vivre (treel) a further 21 3rd (1900d). Waterem was
heaten 11-3t by Opening Bata (level) at Planopton (2m) Nov. 23 soft). Quiet
Fall was braten 20-3t when 3rd to Working-Pearl over 1656) at Utioxeter
(21-30) Dec. 6 (1900d to not). Out of the Gloom was heaten 108 when 3rd
to Jameranead (level) at Aston (2m) Nov. 17 (1900d to not). Waterem was
braten 71 by Double Swing (level) at Newbury (2m) 100;) Nov. 23 with
Plartoph's Tyreauxe (level) Sta (heav). Qualitate Primers was 7th 10
Lanty-drock (gave 556) at Wetherby (2m) Nov. 37 with Taherma Lord (rec.
2.b) 9th and Swool Vivre (save 5-6) 10th (sot).

OUT OF THE GLOOM is preferred to Nobalis

1.45: RED ALLIGATOR HANDICAP 'CHASE £3,007 21200 (8)

0012P1 STAND BACK (D) (W. Crawtord), W. A. Stephenson.

1 94910-0 DON'T FORGET (D) (3, Henrost), J. Hanson. 10 11-10 K. Whyte 2 521-141 FAR BRIDGE (Duke of Amolt), G. Balding. 8 11-7 (766 ex)

1986: W Six Times 6 11-11 R. Esroehaw 6-47 M. Dickinson. 5 ras.

1965: W Six Times 6 11-11 R. Esrochaw 6-4F M. Dickinson. 5 ras.

FORM GUIDE.—Far Bridge beat Little Bay (gave 21b) by mt at Sandown (2m 18x1 Det 1 (spod to soft). From Gang beat Someried tree 21b) by 201 at Hexham (2m) Drc 3 theory), Good Crock was beates '21 by Father Delancy (rec 2b) at Wetherby (21xm 100y) May 23 (good). Stand Back beat Aidro (rec 2b) by 1121 at Utoacter (212m) Drc 6 (good to soft). Direct Lise was beaten 1\*21 whee 5rd to Book of Kells (rec 24h) at Marker Rason (2m 5h) Oct 19 (good to frui). Doe't Forget was beaten 17\*11 whee 5th to Indor Folly (rec 15b) at Wetterby (21xm 100h) Dec 3 (sood). Artimarval tell at Haydock Dec 12. previously Artimarval was beaten hd by Percipient (rec 9th) at Marker Rason (2m) Nov 24 with Sea Sphah (rec 5th) nr. 160(1). Sea Splash p.u. at Southwell Nov. 25 on lest completed uning Sea Sphah beat Greenways (gave 8th) by 151 at Leicester (212xm) Nov 13 (good).

PAR ERIDGE may up a the weight to Direct Line.

FAR BRIDGE may give the weight to Direct Line.

2.15: SEA PIGEON HANDICAP HURDLE £2,582 2m 150y (11)

15 1221-04 SWEET COLLEEN (G. Graham), M. W. East-rby, 4 10-0

17 10-0400 TOMMY GUNNER II. Elvini, R. Fleming, 4 10-0 D. Oldham

FORM GUIDE.—ishkoman beat Marshell Key (gave 15fb) by 21sl at Worcester (2m) Nov 21 (soil). Aristo Treat beat Sandwalker (rec 71b) by 11sl at Wolverhampton (21m) Dec 26 (2004). Ethythmic Pastines was beaten 201 by

FORECAST: 3 Direct Line. 7-2 Far Bridge, 9-2 Don't Forget, 6 ck, 7 Good Crack, 2 Press Gang, Artimarval, 14 Sea Splash.

35 QUALITAIR PRINCESS (Quantitair Eng. Ltd., K. Stope. 10

FORM GUEDE.—Sportsman Racounty was beaten 31 nk when 5rd to Vims Ridge lired) at Sedgefield (2m) Nov. 6 taoft goling). Jester's Night was beaten 17% when 4th to Sulling Cavaier tree 93b at Utionster (2m) Dec. 6 (good to wis). Novo Wolf was beaten 560 when 5th to The Weider (gave 76b at Notanguam (3m) Dec. 5 (good to ârm).

1.15: SAUCY KIT NOVICES' HURDLE 5-Y-O £1,859 212m (12)

1995: Very Friendsy 8 10-0 T. Wall 20-1 P. Bevan. 8 mm.

inap) J.15—Rigton Sally HOTSPUR'S NAP.—Wyford (1230 Warwick) HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Wyford and Zamandra TONY STAFFURD.-Nickle Moppet (2.0 Warwick)

2.45-Zamandra

in condition races, and Northern trainers are in the forefront of criticism.

Twelve of Provideo's wins were at Doncaster or further north, and included three at Catterick Bridge and two cach at Beverley and Ripon. He set Club, will hold a preliminary the record at Redcar on Nov. I when conceding a maximum of 111b, despite having already won 15 races.

Changes cannot be expected

Changes cannot be expected immediately because there is a division of opinion among trainers. The Jockey Club spokes man explained: "The industry itself, through the HAC, has not yet been able to agree exactly what it does want. For example the Southern trainers want more condition races, while the Northern trainers want fewer."

subject of Sunday racing.

Speaking at the Gimcrack dinner in York last night, Lord Manton said: "The concept of Sunday racing is a good one since attendances and off-course betting turnover would almost than on, say, Mondays or Tuesdays. Sunday racing would how want more condition races, while the Northern trainers want fewer."

Starting-orice returns will con-

FORM

12.45—Nero Wolf 1.15—Out of the Gioon 1.45—Far Bridge

2.13-Rhythmie

2.45—ZAMANDRA



in vesterday's Burnley Handicap 'Chase at Haydock Park.

### Course Notes & Hints GOOD CRACK

# IS BEST

### OF THE DAY By Our Course Correspondent

JACK HANSON, the Wetherby trainer who has considerably reduced his string this year, runs
Don't Forget and Good
Crack in today's Red
Alligator Handicap Chase

(1.45) at Doncaster. GOOD CRACK\* is fancied to make a winning seasonal debut. Good Crack did not have his initial outing last term until half mil March but won four times lengths, from nine starts, including a McCain hat-trick in May.

He has won over three miles but can quicken readily, and this, combined with a 31b concession may enable him to outspeed Far Bridge, a winner twice this

Aristo Treat is also expected to win at his first attempt this season, in the Sea Pigeon Handicap Hardle (2) 51. Mick Lambert's gelding has not raced for nearly a year but runs well when fresh, as he showed by scoring comfortably at Perth on his debut in 1983.

### Trip to suit

Wassem, runner-up twice recently, may find today's distance of two and a half miles more to his liking in the Saucy Lit Novices' Hurdle (1.15), and Zamandra can go one better than on her recent Wetherby outing in the Merryman II. Novices' Chase (2.45).

Zamandra blundered away a fewer."

Starting-price returns will continue to be the responsibility of the difference of emphasis is understandable. While Northern two organisations following agreements matched their Southern ment between the Sporting Lips colleagues in handicaps staged north of the Trent in 1984, they joint venture from Jan I.

Starting-price returns will continue to be the responsibility of two inning chance at Wetherby. She had taken the lead two fences out and then did well to recover sufficiently to finish second to Jockambel. She should be sharper now.

Doncaster runners, riders and form guide

Racecard numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer

Northern Trial tree 4lbt at Leicester (2m) Nov 19 100(0). Turt was beaten 111
when 3rd to lobroke theelt at Welberby (2m) Dec 2 with Amantis, mare libt

# Kumbi puts McCain on National trail

DONALD McCAIN, who sent out Red Rum for a record-breaking three wins and two seconds in the Grand National, is looking forward to a serious Aintree

challenge following fall of The Liquidator, who attempted to make all the running but fell at the final flight in the Hindley Green Novices' Hurdle His departure left Gilded Chief in front, but he was quickly overhauled by Chipped Metal,

McCain was bubbling with "National" enthusiasm after his claiming jockey Kevin Doolan, a 22-year-old Dubliner, har, jumped 2-1 favourite Kumbi abcad of Cottage Rhythm at the final fence of the three and a half miles, to score by seven contained the conta

McCain said: "I was mistaken running him previously over two and a half miles, when the horses was crying out for three. He'll now run in the Welsh National at Chepstow on Saturday week, have a good rest, and I'll bring him back in the spring for Grand National preparation, with a race here and then at Ludlow."

Misses SEVEN-RACE CARD AT WARWICK

### Misses penalty

Doolan, who joined McCain last December on the recommendation of Jonjo O'Neill, rides Kumbi at Chepstow, where the nine-year-old misses a penalty for vesterday's win.

12.50-WYFORD (nap)
1. 0-Hieronymous
1.57-Sedge
2. 0-Cross
2.50-Flaren Tina
5. 0-Rossola O'Neill, sidelined with a broken left arm since Nov. 2, returned to action on a spare ride for Martin Pope in the Widnes Selling Hurdle. But his mount Harlow Mill was pulled up in last place behind the five-length winner Randomly.

Randomly.

The ex-Irish gelding, who was retained for 6,000gns at the subsequent auction, was backed from 5-1 to 2-1 favourite and his victory gave David Morrill, the Wragby trainer, his third success of the season.

O'Neill had taken over the ride on Harlow Mill from Paul Leach, who was sbaken by the

Harris's biggest worry was that he saw his sister Vicki fall on Decki's Pride at the first hurdle and she was still on the ground after the field had completed a circuit. It was not until John had weighed in from his fore time Chris Leslie, who had fore time Chris Leslie, who had John had weighed in from his first winner of the season that he learned Vicki, who was taken into the ambulance room on a stretcher, was no worse than concussed and had been given an automatic seven-day grounding.

Southwell Racing

HARRIS

**PROVED** 

JOHN HARRIS chose

ferred Helen's Choice, trained by Alf Smith, in

the Christmas Box Selling

Hurdle at Southwell yester-

day to three trained by his

correctly when he pre-

**RIGHT** 

father Jim.

20 lengths clear.

### Plenty to do

Kevinsfort, 15-8 on for the Christmas Tree Handicap 'Chase, appeared to have plenty to do at the fifth from home, where Little Trouble was 15 lengths clear. But as Little Trouble began to labour, Kevinsfort made up ground and went on to score hard held by eight lengths from Even Melody, with winning jockey Mark Dwyer looking over one shoulder and then the other.

"It was a good horse. State Case, that beat Kevinsfort at Nottingham 10 days ago, and he had to have a very good chance on that form," said winning trainer Jimmy FitzGerald, who added, "He'll be out again at Christmas and he jumps well enough to go to Liverpool for the Whithread Trophy."

It was third time lucky over fences for Covent Garden when he won the Christmas Pudding Novices' 'Chase by a distance.' He was wearing blinkers for the first time over fences, and trainer Bill Clay said: "I think they've woken him up."

woken him up."

In a battle for the bronze medal, Holland, who have five points, meet Olympic bronze medallists. Great Britain. The Night: 1.13. Out of the Gloomi 1.23. British, one point behind Holland, Far Bridge: 2.15. Turi (200): 2.45. Pride O'Fiet 3.15. Twelter.

share of the points.

Formbook correct

lia, holders of the Champions Trophy.

Both sides have seven points from four games, but Pakistan would take the title on goal dif-ference if the game ends in a

5 014 Port Askaig (D) (BF), T. Forster, 9 10-12 H. Davies 6 3-12 Nickle Mospett, J. Webber, 7 10-11 ... A. Webber 9 PO-0 Jacko (D), D. Nicholson, 12 10-10 F. Sendamort 10 2-11 Run And Skip, J. Spearing, 6 10-10 (7th ex) S. Morshead

14 QSP- Woodlands Lad. P. Pritchard. 9 10-4 ... P. Dever 16 P25 Dicklis BLs. M. Barraclough. 6 10-0 R. Strange 18 4PF Fint Line BLs. J. Wright. 7 10-0 .... J. Bryan

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Nickle Moppett, 5 Rm And Skip. 4 Cross, 11-2 Port Asknip, 7 Dioklis, 10 Fred Pilliner, 14

3-Y-O £597 2m (25)

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# Arbos hat-trick is in vain for Spain

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT TAIME ARBOS, the captain of Spain, scored the

first hat-trick of the Champions Trophy tournament in Karachi yesterday but his side could only draw 3-3 with New Zealand.

Women's Hockey

### CHANCE FOR .. The teams were level 1-1 at Helen's Choice, the 13-8 half-time but Spain seemed favourite sumped ahead three poised for their first win when **CHEETHAM** lights from home and came in they went 3-2 ahead as Arbos became the 13th players to record a hat-trick in the six-AND MORREY

By NANCY TOMKINS

comeback and six minutes be-fore time Chris Leslie, who had THE Home Countries come on as a substitute, snatched the equaliser for a international indoor tournament at Meadowbank, Edinburgh, tomorrow and Sunday provides an ideal warm-up for the European indoor finals in London next month.

share of the points.

New Zealand started well and went ahead with a goal from Peter Daji in the 24th minute. Their lead lasted for only four minutes as Spain's captain converted a penalty corner.

Early in the second half Arbos struck again and his third goal, after New Zealand had equalised with a second from Daji, also came from a penalty corner. Only Wales are not compet ing in the European Championship. England have been train-ing under Carl Ward, a recent England men's indoor inter-national, and are full of con-

Nowcomers are Mary Cheetham (Leicester) and Pam Morrey (Liverpool) and established players include Karen Brown rapidly gathering indoor and outdoor honours, and Maggie Souyave, the former outdoor captain.

Only four teams can now win medals as Spain and New Zealand have concluded their five matches, finishing bottom and second to bottom respectively in the six-nation event.

So far the tournament has gone strictly according to the formbook, with New Zealand and Spain, the late replacements for West Germany and India, finishing in the lower placings. Scotland were the first home country to enter the international indoor arena. Until Marietta Craigie retired in 1985 they were well shead of other British teams and twice runners-up to the powerful West Germans. The gold medal will be decided today when Olympic and world champions Pakistan meet Australia, holders of the Champions

Clean sweep England overhauled Scotland while making a clean sweep thome countries opposition in January and Ireland pushed Scotland hard when the countries are the contribution of the countries of the cou land hard when losing 7-8. Now, using 10 Ulster players, five from the Pegasus club, Ireland could surprise everyone.

Ireland are England's first opponents tomorrow. The three most feared Irish players outdoors, Margaret Gleghorne, Eilish Macken and Joanne Menown, may prove equally devastating indoors with their precise skills.

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Wales, prepared by a new coach, Howard Williams (Cardiff, Wales and Great Britain) and last to adopt the indoor game, defv assessment. Helen Morgan, the Swansea goalkeeper, is among only four players previously capped. Newcomers include unidoor internationals Chris Thomas.

Scotland, like England, have recalled players from 1982. Kay Burns, the Scotland B goalkeeper and only new cap, gets her chance because of persistent injury to the redoubtable Jinty Stewart. ENGLAND SQUAD.—D. Griffit (Liverpool): M. Edards 'Orefreson L. Carr (Hiphtowa). K. Erev (Orphysica). B. Howa (Libelinstord). Swedness Shrifted). S. Elector (Ciliton). D. France C. Cheeth

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### 12.36: SHIRLEY NOVICES' CHASE (Div. I) 0 Candy Park, N. Gaselee, 5 11-4 00 Easter Night, T. Forster, 6 11-Penalty Value £1,225 2m (15 declared)

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12.50—Wyford 1. 0—Woodway 1.50—Rix Woodcock 2. 0—Run and Skip 2.50—Flaxen Tina

HOTSPUR

S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Connaught River. 11-4 Wyford, 4 Johns Fregent, 7 Flying Mistress, 10 Rose Gleam, 14 Dutch Challenger, 16 others. 1.0: HAMPTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I)

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5-Y-O £555 2m (25)

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S.P. FORECAST: 3 Stramy, 9-2 Karnatak, 5 Invitable
Ring, 6 The Mooche, 7 Woodway, 10 Keyboard Ring, 12
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NOVICES' SELLING HURDLE £479 2m (17) 1 040- Chummy's Boy, D. Buchell, 4 11-3 ... G. Burchell 2 004 in A Drasm (RL), Mrs A., Ratcliff, 4 10-12 ... 3 P04 Pat On The Back, G. Blum, 4 10-12 G. Charles-Jone 9 P0-0 Roberts-Girl, R. Hodden, 4 10-12 ... N. Coleman 2 20-2 Sollintre LEF), B. Hicks, 4 10-12 ... N. Coleman 5 P41 Rix Woodcock (CD), G. Kindersiey, 3 10-10 P. Crourbes

# 3.30: UPTON HANDICAP HURDLE £1,461 2m (24) 2 2-00 Joyes (D), Mrs J. Pitman, 5 11-7 M. Bowlby (7) 4 013 Sweetcal (D), P. Cundell, 7 11-5 Michael Rimmer (7) 5 024 Golog Broke (BF), D. Smith, 4 11-5 A. Webber 6 111- Lord Chanticleer, M. Pipe, 4 11-4 ...... P. Leach 9 2/1- Wearmouth (D), Mrs T. Pikinston 3 11-1 11 400 Brockley Belle (D). C. Sparce, 5 10-11 G. McCourt 12 P-53 to Levador (D). Mrs R. Lomas, 5 10-9 A. Carroll 14 40 Applante (BL) (D). R. Armythee, 9 10-9 Miss G. Armythee (7) 15 001- Robercola, M. Scudamore, 7 10-8 ... M. Williams 16 0/00 Majestic Eay (BL), M. Dickinson, 10 10-2 J. A. Harris

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S.P. FORECAST: 9-4 Rigion Sally, 5 Davidstown, 7-2 Even Deeper, waller, 7 Whitley Burn, 16 Edged Gold, 20 others. 1985: Issue Newton 5 10-13 A. Webber 15-8F R. Armytage. 21 ran.

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2.45: MERRYMAN II NOVICES' 'CHASE £1.328 3m 122y (9)

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S. Keightley
P3 POLOKI (Mrs G. Faithairn), G. Faithairn, 7 10-10 T. G. Dun

140F-R4 PRIDE O'FIFE (I. Hughes), J. Edwards, 6 10-10 ... P. Barton

00FF0PJ COSMIC OCCASION IM. Reid), M. G. Reid, 9 10-5 P. Carvill

42 ZAMANDRA (L. Wild), J. FibrGerald, 9 10-5 .... M. Dwyer

5.P. FORCAST: 2 Zamasdra. 5-2 Welfare. 4 Anisuan Moon, 7 Pride lle, 12 Poloki, 14 Blake, 16 Caldwell Case, 20 others. 1983: Bally-Go 6 10-10 P. Tuck 7-1 M. W. Essterby. 6 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—Zammadra was braten 'il by Jockambel (auev 138b) at Weiberby 13au 10cv) Nov. 27 with Antiquan Moom 19ave 5.b) 8th and Caldwell Case (ave 60b) 8ch 18cft). Welfare was besten 91 when 3rd in Blue Reaf (gave 157b) at Catterch 157b) at Catterch 15m Nov. 24 1900d in 10cv. Pride "O'llie was besten 271 when 4th 10 Big Brown Bran 19ave 27b) at Oolverhampton 13m Nov. 25 1900d. Peloki was distant 3rd to Shiney 500 Nevel 1 at Hexham 152h) Dec. 5 (heavy). Caldwell Case was beaten 431 when 6th to Singalong 5m (avev 4th) at Catterch 15m 30cy) Drc. 10 1900d. Blake was beaten 531 when 6th to Camino Crystal (rec 7th) at Notingham 125m bdie; Nov. 25 1200d.

3.15: DOORKNOCKER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' NOVICES' HURDLE £548 3m 122y (8)
OF DAVIDSTOWN IR. Brinkwarth. D. Gandolfo. 6 10-12

1 1P0300 CALDWELL CASE (BL) (R. Swiers), R. Swiers, 9 11-1 Mr M. Sowen

0203-00 BLAKE QA, Bray-Cottoni, W. Ciav. 7 10-10 ..... S. 0P-4P0 KERAGE IN. Chamberlain, N. Chamberlain, 6 10-10

RIGTON SALLY has Even Deeper to best. TOTE DOUBLE: 7.45 and 2.45 races. TREBLE: 1.15, 2.15 and 3.15.

### TODAY'S COURSE SPECIALISTS DONCASTER

Jockeys (since Aug. 1973).—J.
O'Neill 9, Scudamore 9, Tuck 3, A.
Bronn, 7, Brailey 6, Earntshaw 6,
Morskeed 6, Barton 3, Dutton 3, Mr.
Casterby 3, Lamb 3, Mrs. A, J. Wilson
Tredors.—M. Treiders.—M. H. Easterby 12, Crump 6, M. W. Easterby 5, P. Batley 4, Nicholson 4, Richards 4, Mar. A. Siaphenson 4, Armsiere 5, Fibrerald 5, A. Jarvis 5, Mortey 5, Densy Smith 5. WARWICK

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS DONCASTER.—1.15. Loved Welked in: 2.15. Sivel Venture. WARWICK.—1.0. Aquerius Spirit: 1.30. Pat on the Barks. 2.50. Tough Customer: 3.0. Nice One Andy: 3.30. Qualtura France. HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's reive to Follow is engaged today. STATE OF GOING

# Yesterday's racing results at two meetings

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CORDANO last week

The first, against Keynsham in the Somerset Cup, took perhaps 80 minutes; the second, against local planning official down, lasted a shade longer—almost two years.

Plans for a seven and a half sere rugby complex at Portbury. close to the M5 service station. were rejected, and the club appealed. A public inquiry was hold and permission was finally granted by the Department of the Environment.

"We're delighted of course,"

"Bas club secretary Dave Webber.
"In all, what with two ful-size
pitches, a mini pitch and a new
clubhouse, we're reckoning in
terms of £100,000. It's been a long
business."

Gained revenge

The victory over Keynsham equally pleased him. The clubs met in the semi-finals last season when Keynsham went through 12-8.

"They're a fair side and put us under a lot of pressure in the second half. Typical cup-tie stuff, if you like." Cousins John and Steve Pollings and scrum-half Duncan Smith scored tries for Gordano.

Fixtures between the clubs, broken for a time, were resumed two seasons ago. And as a positive outcome of last season's Cnp semi-final, regular fixtures have been established with Keynsham.

That's what the Cup is all about bridge building."

DOWNES HURT

AS SEASON

LOSES GLOSS

HABERDASHERS' best season for 20 years has

The latest casualty is Terry
Downes, fullback, who needed
30 stitches after being involved
in a car crash on his way home
from last weekend's game
against Grammarians.

Bownes and Alun Stevenson, the Combined Old Boys captain, missed Saturday's Truman Merit Table game against Millians.

Westchiffings are paying the price for their hectic schedule in the first half of the season.

They have won 18 of their 22 natches, and reached the final

Reigatians boost

The return of several students seems likely to boost Relgatians over the Christmas period.

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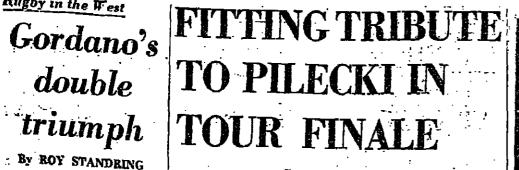
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quart ers. Campers, with his explosive speed off the mark and an ability to go inside or out, it is player whose room for manuture needs to be strictly butter. limited by an opponent

"It will be an interesting test of my defence." Smith quietly thereof. "I hope I'm up to h."

### England chance



By JOHN MASON

THE Australians, though not noted sentimentalists, offer grateful thanks to Stanislaus Pilecki, who is edging 38, at Cardiff tomorrow against the Barbarians, the final match of their first Grand Slam

Pilecki, who has won 16 caps for Australia, will be at loose-head in what, in all probability. must be the last time he wears the green and gold

more than 14 years ago for Queensland, for whom he has made a record number of appearances. Pilecki was not capped until 1978 when he shared in the two victories against the tourists three weeks over Wales in Brishane and in succession. over Wales in Brisbane and in

Alan Jones, Australia's coach, who has deliberately revised his Grand Slam team to mark the occasion of the final match, avoided the mawkish yesterday in a handsome tribute to a craggy individual who has worked unceasingly on and off the field to make this tour a

Under the captaincy of centre Greg Howell only two matches have been lost this season, against Whitehall and Bristol University. "Yes, we're going well, but the points total is down on last season." "Just take Stan's case," said Jones. "At the end of an illustrious career what better place or occasion for him, in all probability, to finish up? Stan epitomises all that is best in Australian rugby and hopefully the game will provide the perfect climax." There's a newcomer on the left wing in Nicky Lester, a recruit from Gordano's great rivals. Clevedon. "Gordano is Anglo-Saxon for arrowhead, the shape of the valley. Our patch is the broad bit, and Clevedon are at the point. There's a certain conflict of interests," said Webber.

Cox at scrum-half

In addition to Pilecki, who plays in place of Enrique Rodriguez, room in tomorrow's team is made for Michael Hawker, right wing, Phil Cox, scrum-half, Ross Reynolds, No. 8, and Chris Roche, flank forward Grigg, Farr-Jones, Tuynman and Codey stand down.

"I had to drop some established players for the first Test against England," explained Jones. "But those concerned continued to play their parts to the full. I felt there were a number of obligations to be made in a match of this kind against the Barbarians. "I also felt it was unfair to field the Test team again as more than can reasonably be expected has already been asked of them.

of the country lie has served so well. This is his sixth overseas tour.

Though he first played The Barbarians lost Colin

Watkins moves up

Mike Watkins, the Wales cap-tain, moves up from the replace-ments' bench to succeed Deans as hooker though not, at present to the captaincy. Billy James, of Aberavon, who is also the Wales reserve, will be on the bench-duties which do not always appeal to all players.

to all players.

The Barbarians had hoped that Richard Harding, of Bristol. would be deputy to Jerome Gallion, tomorrow's scrum-half. But Harding, who must be as close to England's team as he has ever been in a distinguished career, prefers instead to play for his club against Leicester.

The senior head remaining in the Barbarians side is Phil Orr, whose 44 international caps for Ireland have been in succession. But Orr prefers henchman to leadership duties, so presumably either Donal Lenhan or Gareth Davies will be in charge for the day.

The match will be referred by Rene Hourquet, of France, which, among other things, should ensure ample movement in all directions. He had charge of England's two matches against South Africa on the summer tour in Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg. EUZZDEIN AND JOHANNESDUTZ,

AUSTRALIANS.—R. Gould (Ouezhoud): W. Hasker (NSW). V. Sigek, capi., M. Lynagh (Ouezholard), D. Comboes (ACT): M. Ella, P. Cox (NSW): S.: Fliceki, T. Lawlon, A. Mchutyre (Ouezholad): S. Willams, S. Cwiler, S. Paidevin (NSW): C. Roche (Ouezholad): R. Reynalds (NSW): Replacements: P. Grigg (Ouezholad): R. J. Black, N. Fart-Janes; E. Rodrigetz, (NSW); W. Cempbell (Queensland), S. Twanton (NSW).

(N.SW). W. Campbell (Queensland). Tuyaman (N.SW). REFEREE R. Hourquet (France).

Motor Racing

# Mansell rings changes in quest for title

A NEW team, a new car and big financial backing could all add up to a very special 1985 for Nigel Mansell, the British Formula One driver.

Mansell. 50, is linking up chassis which I am sure will also with Finland's Keke Rosberg in chassis which I am sure will also be extremely connective. world championship. Rosberg, the 1982 title winner, has been with Williams for the past SURPRISE MOVE

three years. The Isle of Man-based Mansell, who was previously a member of the JPS Lotus team, looked set to play a leading part in the destination of this year's cham-pionship when he held second place for all but the last 18 Japs in the crucial event at Estoril. But his brilliant last-race effort ended when he suffered brake trouble. Niki Lauda moved into the runner-up spot and that was enough to give him the title.

Todd Budget, from Exeter University, receives a chance in place of Nick Brown, the regular outside half, against Mid-Whitgifilans and Paul Shrimpton, the captain, says the club have enough players to field seven teams. Brentwoods are looking to their large and mobile pack to give them the edge over Bealonians, who are unbeaten in the Merit Canon, who sponsor the Football League, are putting in a seven-figure amount—" and it is not yen" said a spokesman—to assist the Williams effort over the next three years. Wheeler's physical presence could be a crucial factor for Brentwoods and John Mellon, 6ft oin fishker, returns after a two-week absence. Surbitonians' postponed Surrey Cup game with Streatham and Croydon takes place this Sunday. The clubs have met twice before in the competition, each winning

More sponsorships With the additional belp of Honds, another Japanese com-pany who are also giving major inancial backing, a new car is being developed and will be ready for the start of the new champion-ship season.

of the Essex Froodlit Competition for the new Canon-Williams team for the first time, but are for a major assault on the without eight players for the world championship. Rosberg.

Explosive mixture

Oux Motor Racine Correspondent writes: The learning of Rosberg and Mansell is a potentially explosive mixture. Even allowing for the highly competitive nature of Grand Prix drivers there is no love lost between the Finn and the man from Birmingham. mingham.

Rosberg has just had an ex-tremely frustrating season win-ning only one race to bring his total to three. Few drivers could have tried harder and have as little to show for it as Rosberg with the uncompetitive Williams last year. He has also been critical of Mansell's driving.

With the Lotus Renault, Manwith the Lords Renaust, Man-sell had a far better car than Rosberg and should have won the Monaco G P. He has still to score that elusive first G P victory and when he does he should settle down and stop try-ing too hard.

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Focus on Rugby.

# Smith's skills face Campese test

SIMON SMITH was not aware that the Barbarian's traditionally choose one uncapped player for their matches against major touring teams, so he was more than surprised to find himself selected on the right wing against the Australiens tomorrow

Directly opposed in Cardiff by
David Campese. Smith looks
furward to the challenge of
marking a player whose
brilliant girts assure him of
a place among the game's
ovigination with ouistanding wing three



Simon Smith.

for their encounter against the Rumanians on Dec. 29. good game by Carleton would encourage England's selectors to stick by an experienced hand for the international seven days later. No one should be under any illusions about Rubiania's likely tactics; they will put the ball in the air with some regularity.

When Smith played for the London Division in the first match of the tour Campese was an the inter side of the Wallaby I breednarter line. A shining all-round do him no harm at all in England terms.

John Carleton, the present England right wing, was dropped by the Northern Division for the interior match against the Wallabian hies. Mike Harrison, of Wakefield, leking his place, but field, leking his place, but Garleton has been brought back.

"He has a reassuring, quiet con-

are very locky to have him.

I cannot say that Smith's instinct tive ability—to do the right thing at the right time was illustrated in another area, this week. He is working these days, along with Marcys Rose of Harlequins and Bugland, for one of the country's leading firms of chartered surveyors, which gives him generous opportunities to enjoy his rugby.

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Sunnosing that the University in La Quinta, California (2.6) forms of the United States powers.

clay at home but not so slow as I think the Swedes thought it would be," he said.

He was also concerned that there was likely to be a large number of bad bounces. He said there was a tendency for the court surface to build up in small piles as the players were running around.

Both leams will have access to the match court for a further 4½ hours today, when the Swedes are expected to nominate their second singles player. The vote is likely to go to Henrik Sundström stather than Anders Larryd

SATELLITE VENUES The five venues for the Lawn The five venues for the Lawn Tennis Association's satellite circuit for men, early next year, are: Court Tennis Centre, Peterborough (Jan. 21-25): Matchpoint Centre, Bramhall (Jan. 28-Feb. 1): Telford R. & F. Centre (Feb. 4-81; Matchpoint Centre, Bramhall (Feb. 11-15); and David Lloyd Centre, Heston (Feb. 18-22).

"I wasn't ready to go to bed after such a difficult journey, so I thought I might as well go and exercise." said McEnroe, who showed no sign of his recent NEW SOUTH WALES OPEN CH'SHIPS (bydney). — 3rd Rd. J. Lamerald (S. Arreal) in H Fisch (C.S.) 6-4, T.S.; M. Davis (1.5) bt K. Flach (1.5) bt J. Booken (1.5) bt J. Book McEnroe was not over-impressed with the court. "I think it is faster than our red

# War of the roses set

By BILL EDWARDS

ORIGINALLY seeded as prospective finalists. Christopher Peet and Stephen Heron provide a Lancashire-Yorkshire semi-final in the Prudential South West junior tennis tournament at the Palace Hotel.

Torquay, today.
This comes about through
Heron finishing second in his
qualifying group and being
placed in the same half as

fog in London.

weden.

McEnroe went strafeht on

court to practise for an hour almost as soon as he arrived from the United States via

Heathrow, even though it was then I o'clock in the morning.

Wilander, who had reached London 24 hours ahead of McEnroe after successfully defending the Australian Open lifte, had to be driven to Manhester so that he could fly on to Sweden

Jimmy Connors and Peter Fleming were also with McEnrae on the flight from London and within an hour of arrival the world champion was knocking up with Jimmy Arias and Aaron Krickstein on a special indoor clay court which the Swedes have put down for the match.

Mood for action

problem—tendonitis in the wrist —to onlookers.

Heron took full advantage of his reprieve and scored a fine 7.5, 6.2 win over Sean Bennett thants) yesterday. They stayed together until 45 when Heron, with some fine forceful shots won eight straight games, That left Bennett floundering

and he won only two more games. Peet had his bardest match yet when he beat Stuart Heritage 6-4, 7-5.

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My Interest of the field but probably Rosherg as well will be doing their best to thysrid Mansell and prevent him from Rick Devry (Notts) are the other two semi-dinalists and they be work much harder for their places. Jones beat Christopher Bailey 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 while Every dismissed Anthony Hunting 46, 62, 6-1, in a hard-hitting much his fellow Scason.

Prom: Lancaster University where he took a degree in economics—Saith made consistent, impressive progress with Pylde, Lancashire, England Students and England Under-25.

At Cambridge, where he read land economy, he shared in two of five successive victories over. Oxford to this decade. He is now in his second season with Wasps and Middleaxt.

Peter Yarranton, president of the Wasps, cannot speak too highly of him. "I rate Simon as a complete footballer, he said. "His ability to read a game, to react to situations is just about the guickest Ive ever seen.

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He has a reassuring quiet confidence and a great rapport with his back line. The Wasps are very lucky to have him."

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Motor Cycling NEW TEAM

BOOST FOR BRITAIN By GEORGE TURNBULL

THE decision by Silverstone Circuit and Arm-

season.

Whatever the outcome, the British Racing Drivers Club, who own Silverstone, and Armstrong are to be congratulated for founding a team which could give British racing a much needed morale-boost.

As well as connection.

regularity:

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Boxing

# Magri switches to Warren

THARLIE MAGRI, the European flyweight Champion, went a long way to breaking the deadlock in British boxing when he signed for rival promoter Frank Warren for a world title fight at

Women's Golf

### PRIZE CASH NEARING £500.000

A LTHOUGH, two of this year's biggest prize money tournaments are not yet listed on the calendar. Britain's women golf pro-fessionals will still be play-

workers a flank forward of Nations."

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lt is ironic, for Mr Warren bean Open, with a prize fund ncreased by £10,000 to £30,000, will be staged at Kingswood in Epitember.

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existing tournaments to continue in 1983, will again launch the season, with its minimum prize fund of £20,000 at Woburn, May 1-4.

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May 1-4: Ford Classic (Woburn).

May 1-1: Hernessy Cognac Cup (St.

Loud, Paris).

May 17-19: Uster Volkswagen Classic (Belsuir Paris).

May 22-25: British Olivetti Tournament (Moor Holl).

May 22-1me 1: Guernsey Open (Rt) Guernsey).

June 6-9: To be announced.

June 12-15: McEwan's Wirral Classic (Calch).

June 26-29: Belsian Open (Ry) Water-loo).

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# **JOHNSTONE** SETS PACE

By A Special Correspondent in Cape Town NICK FALDO had a sparkling five-under-par 67 but found himself five strokes behind the leader, Tony Johnstone, at the halfway stage of the South African Masters at the Milnerton Golf Club vesterday.

Faldo, the tournament layourite, collected an eagle three on the sixth hole and three birdies without dropping a shot. But Johnstone, the South African Bul Johnstone, the South African Open and Portuguese Open champion, added a six-under 66 to his opening 68 and, with a total of 154, enjoyed a four-stroke lead over Manchester's lan Mosey. Simon Hobday and surprise firstround leader Peter Mkata.

Mosey scored a second-round 70 while Hobday had a typically adventurous round of 68 which included six birdies, an eagle and four drouped shots.

Mkata crumbles Mkata, who was expected to crumble under the pressure, added three birdies and three dropped shots to his opening 66. Sharing fifth place on 139 with Faldo were Mark Johnson, Warren Humphreys, Chris Moody and Fulton Allem. Humphreys reached the turn in 55 and picked up another two strokes coming home for a fif, a score matched by Moody, who had brought in an 80 in the pro-am on Tuesday. an 80 in the pro-am on Tuesday.

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Badminton

### LIM TOPPLES BADDELEY

Lim Swie King, of Indonesia, Though McLeon has considerable Grand Prix experience, Mortimer is not expecting too much from his learn in the first Britain's Steve Baddeley 154. year. He will be quite happy if 15-7 in the Badminton Grand they finish in the first 10 before Prix in Kuala Lumpur yesteraiming for the top the following day.

the Alexandra Pavilion on Feb. 20. During a week of accusa-

tions regarding a cartel in the sport. Terry Lawless, manager of Magri and one of the men named in two Sunday newspaper articles. agreed for the first time to accept a voluntary offer from Mr Warren. Mr Lawless is prepared to Semi-finals, allow the Stepney fighter to challenge Sot Chitalada for the World Boxing Council with

New Belgian Open

There will be prizes of £40,000 for the Hennessy Cognac Cup at St. Cloud, Parts, and a new Belgian Open, at Royal Waterloo, while a third, also destined for the Continent, will be announced shortly.

New events on the home front include the £200,000 John lains Classic at Stoke Poges in Cherchi of Italy by Feb. 2 although it is expected all parties concerned will ask for delay.

It is ironic, for Mr Waren

Graham v Price

Herol Graham, the unbeaten Sheffield middleweight, is to get his chance to win the British championship when he meets Jimmy Price for the title vacated by Tony Sibson last week.

Graham, who had been pursuing Sibson for a contest, has been told by the Boxing Board that the contest must take place by Feb 28 and it could invoice another battle between the promoters with Mr Warren the manager of Price, and Mr Barrett handling Graham's affairs. manager of Price, and Mr Barrett handling Graham's affairs.

Ray Gilbody, from St Helens, gets a quick chance of a British title when he challenges John Feeney, the British bantamweight records on his way to winning the two-man title at Winterberg.

Phinne time of 54-50 seconds

Cattouse out Ray Cattouse, for former British lightweight champion, has with-drawn from a final eliminator to regain the title because of Euro-pean commitments and Tony Willis of Liverpool, will now meet Paul Chase, of Birmingham.

PLANS to introduce junior matches as part of all-British League meetings next season assume extra signifi-cance following the Speedway Control Board's announcement of a formal

inquiry into Press allega-Golf TORRANCE IN

tions of bribery taking place during the 1984 World Championship. A new format for British League meetings will feature the standard 13 senior races followed by a seven-beat match between the same two tracks' junior teams: •

lis introduction means the elimination of the traditional second half events which have always been a make-weight procedure of British speedway. Usually amounting to three or four heats and a final, such supporting events have. like the World Championship preliminaries, attracted periodic questions as to their compelitive authenticity, with a real temptation for the finalists to split the prize money four ways.

Possible opposition

The disappearance of the tra-ditional "second half" could set attract opposition from the Speedway Riders' Association — with the valid argument that it reduces senior riders' opportun-ities to race—but it is a long over-due measure.

The Daily Telegraph, Fri. December 11. 1981

Snooker

# **THORBURN** & THORNE **THROUGH**

By JANICE HALE CLIFF THORBURN and Willie Thorne, the No. 2 seeds, will meet Tony Knowles and John Spencer. the No. 3 seeds, in today's 17-frame semi-final of the £150.000 Hofmeister World Snooker Doubles Championship at Northampton. Yesterday. Thorburn and Thorne beat Kirk Stevens, of Canada, and John Virgo 5-5. Last year Thorburn, also from

allow the Stepney fighter to
challenge Sot Chitalada for the
World Boxing Council title—a
title Magri once held—provided
that Mr Warren can produce a
contract with the Thai's signature within 21 days.

Missed position

A break of 37 by Thorburn, world champion in 1980, enabled him and Thorne to take a 3-2 lead, but a Stevens break of 66 again put the match level. Thorne then looked set to reestablish a one-frame lead, but he
failed to get position on the
brown after potting the green
He missed, to leave Virgo and
Stevens needing a snooker on the
blue to tie.

But Stevens opted to pot the brown and blue and try for a snooker on the pink—a six-point penalty being enough for them to win the frame outright without having to re-spot the black.

The signing was completed in Magri's East London sports shop vesterdat after which Mr Warren said: "I have agreed terms with Magri and Lawless and I also have an option on his next contest should he be successful."

Thorne went one up with two I rames to plat.

But only one was presided as a law on the successful." But only one was needed as a Thorne break of 40 saw his side to victory.

Alex Higgins and Jimmy White, the No. 4 seeds and 5-2 victors over Terry Griffiths and John Parrott in the quarter-finals, will meet either the defending title holders. Sieve Davis and Tone Mee or Mike Hallett and David Taylor in Jemerange second Taxlor in tomorrow's semi-final.

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Bobsleighs

### PHIPPS ON THE MARK

By A Special Correspondent in Igls Nick Phipps broke yet another record yesterday as he stepped up his attempt to win the fourman title at the Allied Steel. British Bobsleigh Championships in Igls, near Indsbruck.

Spectrum on Feb 1.

It will be the first British title fight ever staged in Warrington and it comes for Gilbody after only nine pro fights following a promising amateur career,

Warrington

Phipps' time of 54-50 seconds on his first practice run yesterday was 26-hundredths of a second inside the previous British four man record on the Austrian track, set last year by the defending champion, John Deere.

ing champion. John Deere.
All the signs are that Phipps can go even faster. He is confident of beating the British record start time of 5-38 seconds tomerrow, having so far had to use a replacement crewman for Paddy Bredin, who only flies out from England to join the team tonight.

Colin Jones, from Wales, is certain of a tremendous following when he challenges Don Curry for the world banlamiceght title at the Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, on Jan. 19 for there is fewer than 1,000 of the II,500 seats unsold.

Speedicay

# Juniors to ride at league meetings

By JOHN GATES

Sam Torrance, 31, of Scotland, has been invited for the first time to play in the United States Masters golf tournament at Augusta next April. The Scot has been honoured for his performances in Europe this season, including three tournament victories which took him to second place behind Germany's Bernhard Langer in the European order of merit.

U.S. MASTERS



Luton have spent £400.000 in a fortnight on signings that have included defender Steve Foster from Aston Villa and midfielder David Preece from Walsall.

The career-so-far moves of Harford, 25, from Lincoln to

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centre forward.

Kenilworth Road via Newcastle, Bristol City and Birmingham, now reach 1700,000.

By NEIL SCOTT

WIMBLEDON are showing interest in the Crawley striker Jeff Wood, 19, who has scored eight goals in 13 Southern League matches, and will be watching him play against Witney in the Premier Division tomorrow.

When Crewley realised that Wimbledon were seriously considering signing Wood, they promptly put him under contract this week. Trevor Inch, a goal-keeper who recently rejected an offer from Brentford, makes his home league debut against Witney.

Sieve Hermitage, the Gravesend striker, starts a two-match F.A. suspension tomorrow and misses his club's F.A. Trophy tie at Barking. His place goes to error Bess, who has recovered from injury.

Barking are bottom of the Isthmian Premier Divisiom, but. Barking are bottom of the Isthmian Premier Division, but Gravesend are unlikely to make the mistake of underestimating them after the shock of losing to humble Egham in the F.A. Cup. Harford, particularly in his aerial play, has often looked capable of big things, but Birmingham's struggles and relegation to Division Two last season handicapped his career. Welling unchanged

Fitness test

Welling, home to Hillingdon in the third and final qualifying round of the Trophy, are unchanged after being unbeaten An ankle problem in recent weeks has denied Harford League action, with a fitness test now being required to discover his readiness for a fifth debut at Leicaster tomorrow. in 10 cup and league games. John Bartley, with four goals in three outings, is the Welling danger Fisher hope to be strengthened by the return after injury of their striker Ossie Bayram and detender Ray Shinners for their visit to Corby in the league.

Birmingham, enjoying a £150,000 profit on Harford's twoand-a-half years with them, immediately invested £30,000 on Coventry's midfielder Nicky Platnauer—but failed to persuade West Bromwich to let them keep Teny. Mordey

Albion wanted 50,000 for the former Villa and England left-winger, who has revitalised Birmwinger, win has rectained Birmingbam's promotion campaign with three goals in four games, but Morley could not agree personal terms for a full transfer. He could return for Albion as suspended Steve Hunt's replacement at Arsenal.

Southend's troubled finances have been improved by Peter-borough buying their striker Greg Shepherd for 28,000.

Greg Shepherd for \$2,000.
Gordon Cowans, Villa's only
ever-present this season, is to be
dropped against Liverpool tomorrow, a sign of his club's team
problems and that the former
England international is funding
his best form elusive, after

Fri., December 16, 1981 THUGS' SHADOW OVER BRITISH FOR LUTON CUP PROGRESS

By DONALD SAUNDERS

THE presence of Tottenham and Manchester United in today's draw for the quarter finals of the three European competitions, with already-qualified Liverpool and Everton, indicates the continued strength of League football:

Alas, this is overshadowed by the distinct possibility of Celtic being banned from European competition for several years after the stupidity of two of their supporters during the UEFA enforced

Southern League

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replay of the second leg of their Cup Winners' Cup-tie with Rapid Vienna.

On the Continent, Scots, English, Irish and Welsh are lumped together as British and the incidents at Old Trafford on Wednesday night when two Rapid players were assaulted, will reinforce their view that all of us are hooligans.

There is rough justice about that general condemnation. British soccer supporters are the worst-behaved travellers on the international circuit.

British invasion

British invasion

Over the last 12 years, Europeans have good cause to remember visits by Celtic to Lisbon, Glasgow Rangers to Barcelona, Leeds to Paris, Tottenham to Rotterdam, Manchester United to St. Etienne and England to Luxembourg, Basic and Turin—to name only a few of the cities suffering invasion by British fans.

So it will be uttery hypocritical to suggest Celtic are the victims of a couple of misguided supporters if—as is highly likely—they are thrown out of the European competition.

pean competition.

Though only a handful of fans attracted police action at Old Trafford on Wednesday thousands of others strayed far beyond the borders of what most non-soccer persons would accept as civilised behaviour.

Listening to frustrated Celtic supporters expressing their hatred of anyone presumably opposed to their bigoted religious, political or sporting viewpoints was as disturbing as watching the National Front demonstrate their disapproval of the inclusion of two black players in England's squad in Chile last summer.

Indeed there is, at present, a

Indeed there is, at present, a deep-rooted sickness a mong British sports crowds who, in my early memory, were renowned for their sportsmanship throughout the world. out the world.

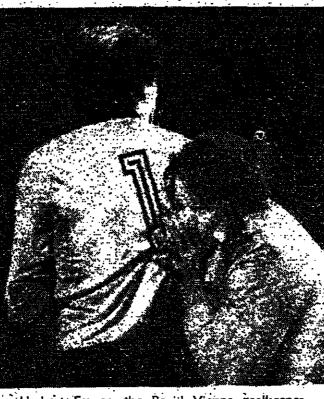
In soccer, unfortunately, the situation has moved from the unpleasant to the downright dangerous. Fans are not simply attacking each other or throwing bottles in the general direction of the source of their irritation—they are physically assaulting players.

placers. When that stage is reached all involved in the same must ask themselves whether even the money at stake justifies its continued existence as a mass spectage. tator sport.
Certainly, UEFA, even allow-

ing for occasional eruptions of violence on or off the pitch in other member countries, are rapidly approaching the time when they will have to consider

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quality scotch



Herbert Feurer, the Rapid Vienna goalkeeper, being bundled into his goalnet by a spectator, at Old Trafford on Wednesday night, when the efforts of five policemen: were needed to quell the interloper.

European Soccer

# Spurs' spirit lifted but flesh weakened

By MICHAEL CALVIN

challenge will not be undermined by the wounds suffered during a vicious assault by Bohemians Prague on their European crown.

A First Division trip to Watford is hardly the ideal assignment for a side still hearing the sçar of Rohemians unforgivable physical excesses in the UEFA Cup.

BOND LIKELY TO HANDLE **SWANSEA** 

Graham Roberts is prepared to play with a protective covering over his gashed left eye and other team mates will see more of the treatment table than the training pitch before a game which could see them return to the top of the League.

But Poter Shreages Sours'

chairmen of the four clubs we owe money to, for buys during our First Division days, that they agree to our arrangements for repaying them, and that they agree to the embargo on loans being lifted," he said.

BOWLS

The Tottenham manager of during extreme ingages of ten perature. Their large months can dust the many batt. In the dust to protect us. There were so many tackles which could have left players with a broken leg, that something needed to be said."

BOWLS

Rughy Lengue

TPOTTENHAM are determined that their championship

Glenn Hoddle, who sustained facial, groin and thigh injuries in one disturbing foul in Prague on Wednesday, when a 1-1 draw gave Spurs a 5-1 aggregate victory, definitely misses tomorrow's match at Vicarage Road.

sea's chairman.

Mr Rees told me: "Mr Bond has the right kind of experience at various levels, but I have to explain the situation we are in now, to discover if he and Swansea will be right for each other."

Recently sacking Colin Appleton after an F A Cup defeat by non-League Bognor followed a nose-dire down the Third Division, Swansea are losing \$2,000 a week, have normoney to buy players, with a League embargo banning loaned ones. Mr Rees hopes the League will lift the embargo. "After all, we have just had letters from the chairmen of the four clubs we owe money to, for buys during at the four clubs we owe money to, for buys during at the first poster."

But Peter Shreeves. Spurs looking chub swim.

Deep feeding

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# **MOIGNAN'S** TITLE AT LAST

Squash-Rackets

A LISON CUMINGS: win-ner in 1982, broke down and sobbed after being beaten in only 18 minutes in the final of the British women's squash rackets championships at Sheffield last night.

Cumines, 23, from Oxted. ourrey, was thrashed 9-1, 9-2, 0 by Guernsey's world No. 4 Martine Le Moignan, who took the title for the first time after finishing runner-up three times, once to Cumings in 1982. defeat was the second quickest final on record. Sue Cogswell took merely 15 minutes to beat Teresa awes in 1977.

Soon in action

Cumings, the world No. 8, still tearful, said later: Nerves got to me right from the start. 1 to me right from the start. I rider and had no problem with knew I had to get going quickly last night's small fences.

but nothing I planned worked last night's small fences.

She and Requirk 12 had the

out."

Le Moignan, now settled in Portsmouth, said that she had been "terrible" in practice earlier.

Still, she was quickly in action when the final began and needed only two devastating spells to finish off her bewildered rival

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Delayed change

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Le Moignan scored 14 Andrews and Miss Creasey any chance of success.

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Le Moignan said: Despite what happened in practice I felt really good and everything went just right. It was probably the hest I have played for ages?

Final-Win: G. Williams - goody by B. Resson Northumber and 5-2, 5-1, 3-1, Women: W. 1- Wolsens Gurinsell by A. Cummana 5-1, 2-2, 9-0.

### CHEESE & ONION BAIT FOR CHUB

By DEREK FLETCHER read in an old angling book winter chub "lack the fight of thes summer variety." It is just not true. Anyone who believes this old tale will soon change their mind when their

rod dips to a two-pounder. of floating broad crust, and it has produced some real firsts.
A minnow is also a good lure, and you should lightly lip-hook it and east it gently into a likely

during extreme changes of temperature. Their large months can deal with many batts. In the warner summer months the wide variety includes paste, worms.

# ADMISSION PRICE

ites, at hear magnin, he has no qualms about the quality of the opposition in today's quarter-final draw in Zurich, but true to have have cut admission prices at their Crystal Palace headquarters the pragmatic nature of his protheir Cristal Palace headquarters
tession, he is ready to turn his
in an attempt to increase attendances.
ances. The

"We should be grateful that we have got the UEFA Cup to look forward to." he stressed but from 25 to 22 with children. But now we must concentrate pensioners and students half price. Main stand admission is away at the jeb of winning the control of the stressed but from 25 to 22 with children. Pensioners and students half price. Main stand admission is reduced to 24 and Jubilce stand title."

Gola League

party, Mr Shreeves was aston-ished at the 6-1 defeat of Ander-techt, the UEFA Cup favour-ites, at Real Madrid. He has no

But Peter Shreeves, Spurs

# Kidderminster are closing on leaders By PETER ERNEST

FIVE weeks ago Kidderminster Harriers lay fifth from bottom of the Gola League. Now, after three successive away wins, each worth three points, they have surged up the table

only six points behind Altrincham, the leaders. Kidderminster's latest suc-cess was in their 4-2 win last Saturday at Barnet where Martin Woodall scored twice. He now serves a two-match suspension and misses tomorrow's home same against champions Maidstone.

and are fifth from top.

Graham Alther, Harriers' happy manager, said, The pleasing aspect of our run of wins is that it has been achieved without four or live of our best players. Now we are hoping that the team's success will attract higger crowds for home games, where our record has not been Dagenham and Telford, the

Dagennam and Tellors, I he only two Gold League teams left in the F A Cup after last week's second-round ties, return to equally longs away league fix hires tomorrow—at Northwich Victoria and Bath City respectively.

Injury lay-off

Dartford's dreams of meeting Manchester United at Old Trafford died on-Tuesday when they lost 4-1 in their replay, with Bourgemouth. But John Still; the Kent club's manager, was proud of his team's Cup run and looks forward to welcoming Barnet for teamtreew's league name. tomorrow's league game. Second-placed Wealdstone also

return to league action with a long trip to Frickley Athletic, who will be anxious to start picking up points as they have played only 13 games. Slove Mc-Cargo should be back for the London club after an injury lay-One of the day's most interest-

ing fixtures promises to be the hottom versus upp clash between Gateshead and Altrincham at the International Stadium. But Ray Wilkie, the Gatesbead manager, will have to take on the leaders without lan Donald-son, his leading scorer, who suffered a suspected left leg

fracture in the 1-1 draw at Boston United last week.
Four Gola League leams turn their attentions to the third qualifying round of the FA Truphy tomorrow. Boston, Yeovil and Kettering, travel to Alvedurch, Gloucester City and Macclesfield respectively, while Weymouth are at home to Forest Green Rovers, of the Southern League.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES (Kick-of 7.39) DIVISION II

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Olympia International

national last night.

Miss Bullen, second most

riders:

experienced of the celebri-

Andrews, who made his name in the television serial "Brideshead Revisited." is on a brief return to Britain from his home in Hollywood.

# Bullen stars in Celebrity Stakes

CARA BULLEN, actress and singer, put her expertise in the saddle to good use when partnering junior show-jumper John Renwick to win Modern

Alarms Celebrity Stakes. her mother Heather took the the opening competition Bewa Trophy on her behalf. Bewa Trophy on her penalt.

Miss Holgate, who won the individual bronze and team silver medals in the Los Angeles Olympic three day event, is well established with her sponsors, British National Life Assurance, but her teammate Diana Clapham is not so lucky. of the Olympia Interties, is the sister of three is not so lucky.

Simon Fraser, Miss Clapham's Simon Fraser, Miss Clapham's supporter for some time, has supporter for some time, has pulled out of the sport and she is desperately looking for a replacement to avoid having to seil either her Olympic horse Windjammer" or her second string, Jet Set III, both of which belonged to Mr Fraser. Jane Holderness-Roddam, Jennie Loriston-Clarke, and Mike Mrs Holderness-Roddam won a three-day event team gold in Mexico and although Miss Bullen has never aspired to such

"I had to buy them, but they \_\_ heights she is a proficient trials really belong to the bank I can't afford to keep them both, said Miss Clapham, who, like any said Miss Clapham, who, tike any other top rider, peeds at least two international horses,

MODERN ALARMS CELEBRITY
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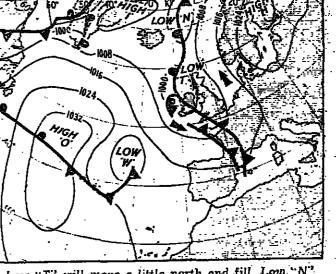
BOWLS

Gillian Greenwood, the European junior show-jumping champion, and daughter of international rider John, was in London vesterday to receive the Vision

tional rider John, was in London to esterday to receive the Vivient Batchelor Trophy, for the Young Rider of the Year award, from the British Equestrian Writers Association.

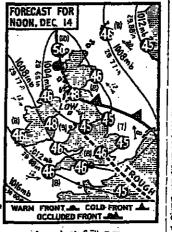
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6 00 Adrian John.

5 00 Jamen Bates 2 00 Gary Davies. 2 30 Mark Page. 1 30 Select-a-Disc. 5 30 Newsbeat. 5 15 Roundtable.

WORLD

7 00 Andy Peobles. 10 08-12 Friday Rock Show,

II World News, 11.9 News about Britain, 11.15 In the

00 Vike Read. 00 Simon Bates.

6 55 TOM AND JERRY.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER,

David Jason, Graham Chapman and Diana

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12 00 Teetime & Claudia, rpt. 12 00 Teetime & Claudia, rpt. 12 10 Rainbow.
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6 25 Good Morning. 9 25 Schame Street

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Too Late. 1 00 News; Local News

1 30 "Casanova's Big Night"

—1955 extravagant nonsense in the steps of
Bob Hope's many other
costume frolics, with
Joan Fontaine, Vincent

3 00 University Challenge.
3 30 A Piper to Muscadel—
the pageantry of a wine
brotherhood in Jersey.

00 Rainbow. 120 Wil Cwar Cwar. 125 Wind in the Willows.

5 45 News. 6 00 Today South West. 6 30 What's Ahead.

9 00 Eh Brian, It's Whopper. 10 00 News; Local News. 10 34 Snooker. 12 15 Postscript.

12 20 Weather: Shipping.

10 20 British Achievements. 10 45 The Man from Button Hollow.

6 00 Channel Report; Sport,

Channel

12 00-6 As TSW.

6 30 Crossroads. 6 55 What's On Where.

00-10.34 As TSW.

9 25 Chips.

10 50 Space 1999.

30 Sons and Daughters.

### BBC-1

6.38 a.m. Preakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Nick Rose. 9 Lvo Marshall's Everydas Yoga, rpt. 9.10-9.45 Mastermind, rpt. 10.30-10.50 Plan School, rpt. 12.30 News. Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and South East including gardening with Peter Scabrook. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men. rpt. 2 Day Out: Gwyn Richards visits Tewkesbury, Glos. First shown on BEC Midlands. 2.36 "Obliging Young Lady" (1941, b.w.: she is the child of resort in a lightweight comedy. With Edmond O'Brien. London! Regional News. 3.50 Play School. 4.10 The Family-Princt. 4.50 Hartbeat: Print—in making pictures. 5.15 Crackerjack. 5.58 Weather.

- 6 08 NEWS. . .
- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

# BBC-2

3.45 p.m. "Joan of Paris" (1942, b/w): Nothing saintly-Joan is a barmaid, played by the marvellous Michèle Morgan, who meets Free Frenchman Paul Henreid when the is leading seven valiant R-AF aircrew along an escape Wroute after bailing out during WW2. Good wartime suspense, worth an evening showing, 5.15 News, Weather, 5.26 Open to Question: Arthur Scargill.

- 6 00 \*THE INVADERS-The Betrayed. Vincent captures \*THE INVADERS—I he Betrayed, Vincent Captures a valuable computer tape. As he moves around from town to town, meeting nothing but suspicion and hostility, this series resembles a continued "Fugitive", only better. 6 50 CHOIR OF THE YEAR 1981-Semi-final stages.
- 7 30 THREE IN THE WILD—Toran, the Dartmoor Pony: part two. Left on the edge of the herd, and not challenging a wandering stallion, Toran is easy prey for the band of rustlers. But he escapes, masters dangerous bogs, meets a new herd and takes on the leader. They hardly lav a hoof on each other, but the right hand is raised. First shown on BBC South West.
- 8 90 CALL MY BLUFF.
- 8 31 FIALIANS—The Sister of Spoleto. Sister Genoveffa Call, a nun for 35 years, living in a beautiful house with 13 women, of whom six are novices, a perfect nun in work and appearance, worried about the breakdown in family life and drug-taking in a country with no welfare state.

11 25 JAMES LAST IN SCOTLAND—Recorded in Edinburgh, plus Pipe Major Scamus Johnstone. 12.15 Weather.

7 00 BLANKETY BLANK-Les Dawson is the only one who stands up.

7 35 WHAT A CARRY ON-More comedy snippets from the Carry On films, with another one in full tomorrow night.

8 05 BERGERAC-Come Out Fighting, Repeat (Ceefax

9 25 STARSKY AND HUTCH-The Set-up, part two.

10 15 SHOW JUMPING-From Olympia.

- 9 00 \*\*M\*A\*S\*H—Give and Take. After a run of rather ordinary episodes this has recently shown its old ability to lead you along with laughs, then strike home with a beautiful use of a simple phrase.
- 10 15 VERY EXCEPTIONAL SOLDIERS—1914 Veterans Return to the Battlefield. It is 70 years since the opening campaign of WWI which involved our old professional army. There are few survivors, First shown on BBC North.
- 11 30-1.20 "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" (1962)—
  Flashy but empty film from the Irwin Shaw novel about American film-makers in Rome, with Kirk Douglas as an ageing star on the slide and Edward G. Robinson as a former legendary director also given his comeback chance. With Cyd Charisse.

# ITV Thames/LWT

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Head lines. 9.30 For School. 11.25 Let's Pretend: The Hippo, the Peacock and the Giraffe. 11.40 Mooncat and Co. 12 Teetime and Claudia, rpt. 12.10 Rainbow (Oracle sub-titles). 12.30 Never Too Early, Never Too Late: Higher and Higher. (Oracle sub-titles). 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.20 Showdown at Abilene" (1956): Jock Mahonev as the former sheriff who returns after the Civil War a changed, gun-shy man. His girl is now engaged to the cattle baron. Routine action, with Martha Hver and David Janssen. 3 University Challenge: first semi-final. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4 Rainbow, rpt. 10 Cacle sub-titles). 4.29 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows: The Piper at the Gates of Dawn, 4.59 Illusions: The Elements. 5.15 Blockbusters.

- 6 00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW-With Michael Aspel and
- 7 (f) AIRWOLF—One Way Express. The film of a gold robbery is just a cover for a real theft. (Oracle subtitles.)

- ARENA—The Theatre of Dario Fo. Filmed against the background of medieval Italy and the hills of Umbria, working with students, in Milan, at the Venice Carnival, and at home. Repeat.
- 10 45 NEWSNIGHT.
- 8 M BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT. 8 30 HALLELUJAH !—It Happened One Night. Capt. Emily clashes with Mrs Fishwick, wife of the vicar. (Oracle subtitles.)
- (I) EH BRIAN, IT'S A WHOPPER—A Notion of Shop-keeping. Last of the fishing series. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 10 00 NEWS AT TEN; followed by London News 30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME-London's Labour
- MPs Under Threat. The reselection process starts this week, with signs of a fight-back by the "soft left", the less extreme members. Looking especially at Brent East and Bethaal Green. 11 00 SNOOKER-World Doubles Championship from
- 12 15 LIVE FROM LONDON-The Belle Stars.
- 1 15 I SPY-A Time of the Knife. A murder in Japan.
- 2 05 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Dr Sheila Cassidy.

# Channel 4

2.30 p.m. Snooker: World Doubles Championship from Northampton. 4.30 Countdown. 5 The Addams Family: Morticia's Favourite Charity—but does anyone want to buy her hideous treasures? B/w. 5.30 The Tube, with Friends Again, Play Dead and The Greatest Show on Legs.

- M CHANNEL FOUR NEWS and WEATHER.
- 7 30 RIGHT TO REPLY—Gus Macdonald sorting out viewers' comments on this Channel's programmes. 8 III WHAT THE PAPERS SAY-With Jimmy Reid.
- Leon Brittan and a report on Tory backbench
- TELL THE TRUTH—Graeme Garden with three more challengers only one of whom is genuine.
- g 30 IN SEARCH OF PARADISE—Reflections of Grandeur. The opposing garden traditions of France and England: for example, Versalles v Chatsworth, or formality v nature. Repeat. 10 00 NEWHART-Don't Rain on my Parade. Dick agre to hold a turkey dinner for the Thanksgiving Day Parade workers, but Joanna ends up cooking for the whole town.
- 10 30 JUST SEX-Proper Rebels. This last in the series looks at the struggle for the recognition of women's
- 11 20-10 \*\*PON'S PARTY \*\* (1976)—Australian film by Bruce Beresford in which a collection of appalling people turn up at a party on the eve of the 1969 general election, soon enjoying themselves with crudity, wife-swapping soul and body revelations, all in the name of black, satirical comedy. They are all Labour supporters rejoicing in advance after 20 years of the Liberals. With Ray Barrett

### ITV REGIONS

- 6 25 Good Morning.
  9 25 Sevame Street.
  10 25 The Groovie Choulies.
  10 30 Tales of Pom Pom.
  11 00 Vovage to the Bottom
  of the Sea.
  11 50 Mr Magoo.
  12 00 Teetime & Claudia, rpt.
  12 10 Rainbow.
  12 30 Never Too Early, Never
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  5 45 News.

  6 60 Central News.

  7 00 Airwolf.

  8 00 Play Your Cards Right.

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  10 00 News; HTV News.

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  11 00 Snooker. News. 3 27 The Young Doctors. 4 00 Rainbow. 4 00 Hambow.
  4 20 Wil Cwac Cwac.
  4 25 The Wind in the
  Willows.
  4 50 Illusions.
  5 15 Blockbusters.
- 9 00 Eh Brian, It's Whopper. 10 00 News; Central News, 10 38 Snooker. 10 38 Snooker.

  12 15-1.45 "Death Car on the Freeway" — 1979 TV movie with plenty of four-wheel action in this thriller about a maniac who forces women drivers off the freeway. Shulley Hack Keep It In the Family. Airwolf. 8 00 Play Your Cards Right. 8 30 Hallelpjah! 9 00 Eh Erian, It's a Whopper, TVS News, 10.00 News: TV 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Company.

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  3 30 Sons and Daughters with Laurence Luck-inbill, Joanna Pettet and Celeste Holm. Aloft in the Rigging. University Challenge. News. 3 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 00 Rainbow. 4 20 Wil Cwae Cwae. 4 25 The Wind in the Willows 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4 25 Wind in the Willows. 4 50 Illusions. 5 15 Blo kbusters.
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- Fh Brian, It's Whopper, News; Anglia News, 10 30 Snooker. 12 15 Portrait of a Legend— Tony Orlando, rpt. 12 40 Norfolk Stories. 10 30 Snooker. 12 15-12.45 Rock of the Seventics—If.

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9 05 Desert Island Discs. 9 45 Lady Lazarus. 9 45 Lady Lazarus, rpl.; poet Vernon Scannell, 19 00 International Assign-

ment 19 36 Morning Story. comedy about a man who hires an eccentric assassin to kill him—then changes his mind.

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4 00 Colin Berry,
5 30 Ray Moore,
7 30 Terry Wogart,
10 00 Jimmy Young,
12 00 Steve Jones,
2 00 Gloria Hunniford,
3 20 Music All The Way,
4 00 David Hamilton,
6 00 John Dunn,
7 39 Friday Night Is Music,
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"Mr. Fucey Romford's Hounds" (15).
10 30 The World Tonight,
11 00 Today in Parliament,
11 15 Financial World,
11 30 Week Ending,
12 00-12-15 News: Travel,
12 33 Shipping forecast.

VRF: 11 a.m.-12 For Schools G a.m. Newsdesk, 7 World News, 7.9 Twenty-four Hours, 7.30 Juke Box Jury, 7.35 Merchant Navy, 8 World News, 8.9 Reflections, 8.15 Incredible Flautists, 8.30 The Spirit of Kitty Hawk, 9 World News, 9.9 British Press Review, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.15 Not So Much A Hobby, 10 News, 10.1 Lole Porter and His Music, 10.15 Merchant Navy, 10.30 Business Matters, 11 World News, 11.9 News 1.33 Listening Corner, 2-3 For Schools, 11 p.m.-12 Study on 4: Going Ski-ing; 11.30 Por Aqui.

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6 55 Weather. 7 00 News. 7 05 Morning Concert (8-8.5

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11 30 English Songs: Quilter
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NATO FACES UP TO NEED FOR EAST CONTACTS

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent in Brussels

THE twin strands of Western policy towards the Soviet Union were knitted together by Nato Foreign Ministers yesterday.

They were beginning a two-day review of strategy in advance of the Superpower meeting next: month in Geneva at which the stage will be set for-

negotiations on nuclear Czechoslovakia, and East Ger-Celtic tribe. arms control. many next year.

The first strand subsists in the fact that deployment of the dust has still not settled cruise and Pershing 2 mis-siles and the threat of a new Rifskind, Minister of State, era in American-led space wreath on the grave of the weaponry have obliged the murdered Father Popieluszko Russians to return to the and met leaders of Solidarity. negotiating table after a union. vear's absence. ....

The second stance is a recognition that arms-control talks cannot succeed unless the political environment is improved by East-West contacts and a continued dialogue. An hour-long speech by Mr

Stultz, American Secretary of State, set out the broad approach to his meeting with Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minis-ter, in. Geneva on Jan 7-8. He emphasised that patience

was an essential ingredient; and promise that there would be close consultation with the Allies was welcomed by the Europeans who having accepted the general strategy, seemed prepared to leave the tactics to Diplomatic offensive

.The European role will be that of launching a diplomatic offensive intended to persuade the Soviet bloc nations that the does not accept that the Soviet Union can exert any sort of veto on military and political relations with the United States. Rumania, rium.

Poland has been omitted for the time being partly because Fereign Office, who laid a the banned independent trade Other European Ministers-

and leaders are to visit the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries. The British meanwhile see the visit next week by Mr. Gorbachev, No. 2 in the Krem-

lin hierarchy, and spring talks in London with Mr Gromyko as important parts of the attempt to restore the murky waters of East-West relations to relatively limpid conditions.

Tide turning

Noticeable now about the annual meeting of the 16 Nato
Ministers are an air of confidence that the arms-negotiations tide is turning and the extent to which they have concerted their approach.

In his opening speech, Herr Genscher, West German Foreign Minister, the conference chairman, emphasised that Europeans should share defence burdens. He said Nato respected the

Soviet Union's legitimate trouble compared with the security interests and was determined to focus its military In this context. Sir Geoffrey and arms-control efforts on Howe, Foreign Secretary, is to establishing an overall equilib-

'Not indiscriminate'

Judge Sprizzo commented in here with a situation in which 2 Cancel the order to scatter cinders (7)
3 Shallow mine to be carried by the current (2) death and property damage.

"Such conduct would clearly (9)
5 Radioactive unit one used in be well beyond the parameters of what should properly be successful treatment (5).
6 Nevertheless 100 in this the political-offences exception "Nor is this a case where

violence was directed against. civilian representatives of the o A wee dram—just a little one (4, 3)

11 His is a crafty sport (9)

16 Clerical establishment where young servant goes around firing (9)

The death of the government ... or a case where the alleged political conduct was committed in a place other than the territory where political change was to be effected.

event, occurred in the context

"It was the British Army's response to that action that gave rise to Capt. Westmacolt's

Judge Sprizzo went on: "Had this conduct occurred during the course of more traditional military hostilities, there could be little doubt that it would fall within the political offences exception.

"The only issue remaining, therefore, is does the political exception become inapplicable because the Provisional I R A is engaged in a .more sporadic and informal mode of war-fare?

'Organised and disciplined' He did not feel this was the guishes it from more amorphous groups such as the Black iberation Army or the Red

The state of the s

BOMB CHARGE ARREST ORDER

A warrant for the arrest of Christopher Harford, 51, a carpenter, of Lusk, Co Dublin, was issued yesterday at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin when he failed to appear for trial. He was on bail of 25,000 punts (about £20,000) accused of having bomb-making equipment.

in October the High Court granted bail despite police

UVF KILLER FREED

container-handling dispute.

rectionary movements that have the upper income percentiles told at the NUM national succeeded in effecting political will be quite hard to stuff back executive meeting in Sheffield changes that were believed to into its cat basket.

be improbable if not impossible."

Not that Mr La

A warrant for the arrest of

Augustus "Gusty Spence. a former leader of the Ulster Volunteer Force, who was jailed for life in 1966 for the murder of an 18-year-old Roman Catholic barman was released on licence yesterday from the Maze Prison, Belfast, on medical grounds.

In September he had been refused hail after his arrest, but

Container ships bound for

to invite the displeasure which Mr Lawson has much the same talent for public relations and keeping people happy as Mary Tudor. Bloody Nigel. when pressed ardently by people who are on his side within the Tory party like Sir William Clark, tells them be

ing him.

has aken note of what they say. The Lawson style in which integrity of purpose, scepticism about other people's icons and a cluttered infelicity with words which he uses against meaning much as the police employ road blocks to stop cars, is not help-

News from the local government debate is not good. It continues, with every regional obsessive charning happily on. Some measure of the vibrant quality of the discourse may be gathered from the words of Mr Andrew Bennett. "What I want to know is. under the new authorities who deals with an-CONTAINER DISPUTE thrax in Greater Manchester? Who knows, perhaps like New Zealand are being diverted to other countries because of a quite out of hand. Parliament-P8

The most romantic gift of fragrance a man can give a woman.



L'Air du Temps NINA RICCI PARIS

THATCHER House stands **CRITICAL** for Wakeham OF BBC

Commons Sketch

on crutches

By EDWARD PEARCE MR BARNEY HEYHOE

was struggling earn-

estly with one of those

supplementary questions

with which backbenchers

delight to transfix Treas-

ury Ministers after the

"A storm in a teacup." he said: would be Wednesday's

Mr Cormack is conscious of the danger he poses. He and his friends are like the grem-

lins in Steven Spielberg's new

Once they were (Mr Cormack particularly) delightful, cuddly. affectionate creatures. "cute I believe the word is.

formation turned them into clones of Beelzebub terrorising the town and burning the asphalt off the streets.

lump sums were taxed.

By VALERIE ELLIOTT

# CONCERN OVER RECEIVER

Then, in the matter of univer- isations.

sity grants, they were fed after midnight, and a strange trans-Bloody Nigel
Arthur Young. McClelland.
Moores and Co. Delegates from the two areas. Mr Bill Stobbs its comprehensive commitment (Durham) and Mr Dennis to the inalienable privileges of Murphy (Northumberland) were to take the matter up at local

Not that Mr Lawson does anything to make life easier for himself. He returned a reply to another of these inquirers after truth, Mr Robert Mc-firm's audit work and had Crindle, so subglacial in manner as sible conflict of interest. sible conflict of interest

### CHIMNEY ALERT AFTER FUMES KILL COUPLE

Mr Alan Smith, chief services engineer of Redbridge, which owns the council home of the dead couple in Verderers Road.

death on Henry Morris. 81.
and May, 75. He stressed that
chinneys should be swept annually.

### SWISS U.N. VOTE MAY BE UPSET

The Swiss Parliament in Berne completed vesterday its approval of a Government proposal to apply to join the United Nations. This is likely, to be reversed in a popular referendum, perhaps in a year or two.

Lower House vote was 112 to 78 in March. Switzerland already belongs to nearly all the Linited Nations specialised agencies. but there is public reluctance to spend money on what appears to many uscless political enter-

# ARMY STALLS ON

By Our Correspondent

fused to state yesterday if it would respond to a rebel call for a Christmas cease-fire in the civil war in El Salvador. Senor Oscar Reves. Presiden-



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DEATHS (Continued) Political Staff

THE Prime Minister appeared to join in criticism yesterday of the BBC's expansion into new areas of broadcasting.

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and fisher and fisher

Two pensioners died of carbon monoxide poisoning in front of their coal fire, because their chimney had not been swept for years, Mr Hubert Hill, a solid fuel expert, told an inquest at Walthamstow yesterday. Compacted soot in the chimney prevented fumes from escaping, but instead spilled back into the living

Hainault, said that letters would be going to 12,000 coun-cil tenants warning them of the Dr Harold Price, the coroner recorded verdicts of accidental

By Our Berne Correspondent

The Council of States, the Upper House, voted 24 to 16 in favour. The National Council or

# SALVADOR TRUCE

in Guatemala City The Salvadorean Army re-

tial representative, was earlier quoted as saying the government would abide by two 72-hour cease-fire periods the guerrillas proposed, but Senor Anibal Cuellar, an Army spokesman, contradicted this, saying the high command would meet before the weekend to decide.

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FLOT TO

IMPORT DRUG

Four men and a woman were jailed at Oxford Crown Court yesterday for conspiracy to smuggle 49kg of cannabis from Morocco to Britain. The drug was found in the roof of their van.

Russell McCormack. 25. and Glynn Evans, 24. oil rig workers of Aberdeen, described as the ringleaders, were each jailed for five years, Nigel Stockford. 24. of Cartexton, Oxfordshire, was jailed for 3½ years. Malcolm MacArthur. 26. of MacColm MacColm MacArthur. 26. of MacColm MacCol

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Malcolm MacArthur. 26. of
Watton. Norfolk, for two years and nine months, and Wendy Finlayson, 28, of Lyncham. Wiltshire, for two years with nine months suspended. McCormack, Evans and MacArthur had admitted con-spiring to import the drug.

Finlayson changed her plea to guilty during the four-day trial and Stockford was convicted by

### 4.3pc GRANT RISE FOR SCOTS

the jury.

ing."

Public expenditure next year in Scotland is to increase by 4-3 per cent. to £7.158 million. Mr GEORGE YOUNGER, Scothish Secretary, approunced in the Commons vesterday.
Mr DONALD DEWAR. Opposition Spokesman on Scotland, claimed the figures showed a

ETHIOPIA VISIT By Our Defence Correspondent

cut in expenditure in real terms and told the Minister:

Your complacency is stagger-

Mr John Stanley, Armed Forces Minister, left Britain yesterday to visit the RAF leam working with two Hercules aircraft on the famine relief airlift in Ethiopia.

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For a change on Sunday try your skill with The Schoay Telegraph prize crossword.